The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA TUESDAY MOR. ING OCTOBER 28, 1877

GOLD opened in New York yester ay at 102%, and closed at 102%

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday. New York at 11%; in Liverp ol at 6%.

THE Spaniards say they have captured the Cuban president. The story is an unlikely one, but even if it is true. the revolution will go on the same as

THE freedman's bureau still lives Its annual report has just been submit ted to the secretary of war. The total amount of moneys received during the past year was \$164.774; available for disbursement, \$627,500; amount disbursed, \$362,568; balance on hand \$264,932.

And so old man Simon Cameron is to get the English mission. We told you Simon was not playing wig-weg around the white house for nothing. But won't he cut a pretty figure in English society If Col. G. Bill loves his country as truly as he has led unsuspecting people to believe he will protest against this international outrage in the next num ber of his journal of civilization.

Ms. PATTERSON, of Colorado, presents a strong case. He will show that the department of justice decided that the election should be held in November; that the republican governor of the state did not consider the October election legal, and that the republican sec retary of state issued a circular for the election of a congressman in November Mr Belford was not voted for in Nos vember and Mr. Patterson was. The

THE italic editor of the Macon Telegraph devotes considerable space in his issue of Sunday, which has just reached our table, to replying to a recent edito rial article in THE CONSTITUTION wherein we showed that it would cost the people of the state nearly one million of dollars to remove the capital f.om Atlanta. The reply appears to be divided into thirty-four sections and each section is rounded off and illustrated with an italic appendage. We shall analyze the article, italics and all, on some future occasion.

DR. CULVER, private secretary to Mr. Stephens says that Gen. Gordon did not support the claims of Mr. Huff against those of Mr. Fitzsimmons. He further says that while several of the Georgia delegation had special and particular friends, yet Mr. Fitzsimmons was the second choice of a large major ity, and his appointment gave entire satisfaction in the whole delegation. Dr. Culver has given the fabrications of the Washing on reporters more attention than they deserve. We published a batch of them yesterday morning to illustrate more particularly the Washington way of manufacturing reasons for

THE UNION PACIFIC.

This great swindle is making money Its receipts during the past year were thirteen and a half millions; its ne earnings over a million and a half. It now has complete control of the coal interests along its line, and proposes to assume the management of its sleeping car and express business. The business of the road is rapidly increasing, espe cialy in the transportation of cattle Iron bridges are taking the place of wooden ones, the entire road is in firstclass order, and the rolling stock ex-

This prosperity induces the government directors of the road to recommend some provision fo the payment of the debt due the United States. They recommend the enactment of a law providing for the payment of half a million dollars semi-annually, in addition to what is now received under existing statutes, and that this shall be held as a sinking fund for extinguishing the debt due the government. They submit statements to show that when the bonds fall due thirty years hence, the total debt would thus be paid, with the exception of about nine millions, which would soon be extinguished by the transportation account and the five per cent, fund.

A very flattering statement; but it does not appear that the views of the government directors are the views of the other directors. The reverse is probably the case. It is safe to say that the men who control the Union Pacific will never accept any such plan of repayment until they are forced to do so by a sterner congres than the country has known since the construction of the road. In the meanwhile the people are keeping up the interest on the bonds that were issued to build the road-a road that earns above expenses well on to two millions a year. Dividends taken from the pockets of the people by the tax gatherer, are regularly divided among the fortunate stockholders of the big swin-

TURNBULL IN THE RING.

Furman, the man whose eloquence wrings tears from the muttitude and causes maidens yet in their teens to fling away their chewing gum, made a speech at Clarksville last week and was replied to by Jim Turnbull. We take it the latter wasn't on hand when Furman delivered his speech, for the reply was not made until the next dayand Turnbull is not one of the post poning kind. Indeed, when called upon he expressed regret that Furman was not present in order that he might get in a little fun with the facts he proposed to present. As it was, he literally riddled the arguments o the Milledgeville champion. He was especially severe upon Furman's statement that a removal would lessen

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the taxes and showed that the sta e

debt, a large proportion of which was

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1877.

MACMAHON THE MASTER.

Jules Greyy and the Recent Election

Cabinet of Conciliation.

- Moderation and Patience"-A

JULES GREVY.

Paris. October 23 - Jules Grevy will

accept the representation of the ninth arrondissement of Paris instead of his

former constituency in the arrondisse-ment of Dole, department of the Jure, from both of which arrondissements he

was returned, because the republicans

attach a greater and more general sig-nificance to his election in the place of

the late M. Thiers, although M. Grevy is moderate in his policy, believing it to be better for the country that Mac-

Mahon should serve out his term. Still, if the marshal does not

PROMPTLY ACCEPT THE OPPORTUNITY

open to him and sincerely co-operate with the moderate liberals in guarantee-

ing the country against an anti-repub-hean surprise, M. Grevy is prepared to place himself at the head of the solid

left and maintain its claims and fulfill the duties imposed by the country in

MODERATION AND PATIENCE.

The Constitutionnel to-day declares

that moderation and patience remain the watchword of the republican party.

A CONCILIATORY CABINET.

MACMAHON TO HIS MINISTERS.

A C STLY INSULT.

Deputy Mestreau to one month's im-prisonment and 2 000 francs fine for

nsulting President MacMahon and the

KELLOGG.

What He Knows About His Case.

WACHINGTON, October 23.—The written statement submitted to the com-

mittee on privileges and elections by

Kel ogg, in conclusion, says he had

THE RANGE OF INVESTIGATION

nowever the committee should decide, before according the seat to either

THE ORGANIZED VIOLENCE

committee should hear testimony as to

either of these matters in behalf of the

gentleman claiming the seat to which

I am entitled - then, and in either of the cases, I shall, of course, ask the

state, or if the

awful government of t

committee to take

The tribunal of Mareus has sentenced

The Moniteur, a semi-official organ

London, October 23.-The Times

on a compromise which, it declared not only possible but necessary.

the late elections.

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sapposed

Remains.

IN THE COLLIERY.

knocking was heard is rapidly collapsing. The explorers, consequently, are

one and fifty fathoms to clear, so they

time few, if any, will remain alive.

FOUR MINERS

London, October 23. - The latest in

FEAR DOWN THE SANGUINAR)

lowing editorial appeared in the Jour-nal yesterday. It expresses Senator Morton's views upon the duty of republican members of congress. It has been read to him, received his hearty an

can give a full and hearty indorsement to every act and declaration of the president which goes to make up what HIS SOUTHERN AND CIVIL SERVICE POLI-

eight or ten days. THE MANGLED REMAINS The work of bringing up the dead has been resumed and the mangled re-mains show that the explosion was of

The Orleanist organ, Le Soleil, insis's on a compromise which, it declares, is Sr. Louis, October 23.—About 11 o'clock last night, as a party of emigrants, consisting of Ephraim Weaver and his sister, Susan Smith, with a baby nine months old; James Crowley and his wife, Mary Ann, and baby, and Martin Crowley, brother of James, were proceeding down the river in two skiffs and a small flat boat below here, they were run into by the tow-boat Grand Lake with two barges, and Mrs. Crowley, the two babes and Martin Crowley, the two barges, and Mrs. Crowley were drowned, and all the household effects of the two families lost. The party were from Hamilton. Ill., and were going south to locate. It Paris correspondent says: An article published in the Courier de France, aggesting the immediate forma ion of cabinet of conciliation, has attracted been inspired by M. Jules Grevy and Ill., and were going south to locate. It is said that the captain of the Great changes could not be entertained at the Lake treated the survivors cruelly, but this the captain denies, and says he did everything possible to assist the un-

The Pimi co Races,

stakes, the Duke of Magenta won, Pique 2d, Dunicheff 3d. Time 1:501 Two mile heats-18, Algerine Burgos, 2d, Barricade 31. 2d, Algerine 2d. Time 3:50.

The pool selling is brisk on the extra spect the equal rights of all classes acc between Ten Broeck, Tom Ochil-ree and Parole. The pools sold as fol-lows: Ten Broeck \$100, \$110; Tom fail. As long as these pledges are kept tree and Parole. The pools sold as follows: Ten Broeck \$100, \$110; Tom Ochiltree \$50, 45; Parole \$21, \$25.

claimant, to inquire into matters be-hind said certificate of the governor diman's Wife Seat to an Insane and unlawful conspiracy against the state government of Louisiana, and which, in its first stages, deprived one branch of said legislature of a quorum which it had during the first part of the session, and which ultimately overthrew by revolutionary processes the

A Speculator's Crime.

em. He said he could have been in

of forgeries. He forged the names of his father, Justus F. Taylor, and his uncle, Wm. N. Strong, to notes for about \$88,000, and obtained money in various sums from our city banks. No arrests have yet been made, and Taylor remains at home awaiting further developments. The cause of his downfall is said to be speculations in stock.

Thrown from the Track. Sr. Louis, October 23. - A train on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad was thrown been raised by a jack-screw, which was left to hold the rail out of place. The mail, express, baggage and two passenger cars, with three sleepers were thrown from the track, and all more or less damaged, but not a passenger was burt. It is supposed to be the work of

warm weather, and causing the bolls

Street passenger railway company, was to-day held in \$6,000 bail to appear on the charge of perjury in swearing false ly to the annual reports of his The New York Collectorship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The cabinet finally determined to appoint Roosevelt collector, Merritt surveyor and Prince naval officer for New York, No consular or diplomatic appointme

The Blaines.

WASHINGTON, October 23. - Senator Blaine's condition is better. His daughter's condition is not dangerous but the ball is not extracted. She was

Washington, October 23. The im-Joseph A. Ryan was found guilty of pression grows that the whole Louis passing c unterfeit five cent pieces and ana senatorial question will be remit ted to the comming session of Louisiana legislature.

Confirmations. WASHINGTON, October 23 .- The sen-

ate confirmed Governor McCormack as assistant secretary of the treasury, and Hezen as third assistant postmaster

Moseum Burned.

CHICAGO, October 23 - Wood's museum is partially burned. The part oc cupied as a theatre was gutted, and all the animals were suffocated. The loss is \$40,000.

SHIRT.

Indianapolis, October 23.-The fol-

men remaining in the pits have per-ished, but even if any are alive no res-cuing party can reach them in less than

Ran Down in the Mississippi.

St. Louis, October 23.—About 11 clock last night, as a party of emirants, consisting of Ephraim Wesper.

friends, he should receive their support and be given their best advice. The president's paramount duty is to the country, and if he were to place simple south upon its honor; we might, after what has transpired in the past few years, have required some protection or exacted some bond to keep the peace, urgos, 2d, Barricade 31. Time 4:022 or ex ucted some bond to keep the peace. In the 21, Barricade won, Ambush but President Hayes has seen proper to accept

THE ASSURANCE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE that they will maintain the law and re

the policy should be supported, and we should sustain the president in the efforts he is making for peace. When New York, October 22 —Mrs. Gilman, wife of the convicted forger of insurance script, has been removed to a retreat for the insane at Hartford. The children, two little girls and a boy, have been placed under the care of Gilman's sister at Norwich. Before entering Auburn prison, Saturday night, Gilman spoke of his recent position as treasurer of the prison association, and said that in his present condition he could gain practical experience for improving the prison system. He said he could have been in THEE LEADING BURS.

It is making for peace. When these states fail to maintain the law and protect the equal rights of classes we shall expect the peace policy to be abandoned by the administration and a force policy inaugurated. The president was elected under a pledge of civil service reform. The pledge was made between in Sunday eight yesterday, deaths, and five new cases to fever has seized upon the colored population there. Capter is quite the reforms demanded. In consultation with his cabinet, he laid down.

THEE LEADING BURS.

THREE LEADING RULES. 1. That he would not remove any faithful, competent officer withou

petent officer for any cause. 2. That, while he would freely advise produce and communission merchant of this city, has been detected in a series their recommendations should be imperative, and in no case lead him to vio

3. That any one assuming to perform the duties of a public office and receiving its reward should give to it his unlivided attention. Who can object to one of these rules?

The executors may, and, we doubt not, have drifted into some proscriptive neasures which they will have to abar The details may not have applied practically. It is not likely the administration can control the action of civil officers connected with the de tail work of their party nor do we b lieve there is a necessity to do so. Lib erty of thought and action should not be abridged because a man happens to be in office. When a civil officer perfrome taithfully and honestly

THE DUTIES IMPOSED BY BIS OFFICE. this is all that should be required, and an attempt to dictate what political More Fallures.

CHICAGO, October 23.—G. W. Alexander, real estate agent, has failed. He has an unsecured debt of a quarter of a million.

an attempt to dictate what political work an officer may perform for his party must of right and necessity fail. This will be discovered by the president about as quickly as by congress. gressional patronage may have been abused. We have no doubt but it has been, but it is impossible he should know all the applicants for office in the several states, or that should know even one good man for each of the offibenefit the cotton crop by stopping the second growth developed by the recent bers of congress who bers of congress who

If any senator or member should prove himself an unsafe adviser then the president would be justified in ignoring him and seek information rom other sources and judge for him forton, late president of the Market self with the little lights he can obtain republicans in congress should not em barrass the administration by any facous opposition to the measures inaugor appointments made, and should seek to promote the harmony of the party, in which none are more in-terested than the president and his cabnet, and to secure which they have only to remain steadfast republicans

Suit Disn.issed St. Louis, Oct. 23, -The suit pendin in the United States court here agains John Henderson, of New Orleans, fo complicity with the whisky ring, has been dismissed by District Attorne Bliss, under instructions from Wash ington.

A Counterfelter Sentenced BALTIMORE, October 23 -In entenced to two years imprisonmen

in the state penite Simon to Wig-wag. WASHINGTON, October 23 -It is said

New YORK, October 23.—General Abram Durgee, lumber dealer, has failed. His liabilities are \$98,000.

Simon Cameron.

Ten Years.

New York, October 23.—A woman washington, October 23.—The senconvicted of abducting a little girl was sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

Washington, October 23.—The senconvicted of abducting a little girl was sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

BUSINESS NOTICES, 25 cents a line Marriages and Funeral Notices, 60 words, \$1 each. Meetings, 35 words, 75 cents each. NO 202 NOTICES OF WANTS, to Rent, Lost and found Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertion.

> RARING UP AND PUTTING DOW! Lively and Expensive Railroad Fight.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ORDINARY ADVERTISEMENTS, per square One insertion, \$1; two insertions, \$1 50; three insertions, \$2 90; six insertions, \$3 50; twelve

AUCTIONS, Amusements and Official Advertise ments, \$1 per square first insertion, 75 cent per square each additional insertion.

Pittsburg, October 23 — The Pittsburg and Erie railroad crosses the tracks of the Lawrence and New Castle, a leased line of the Pennsylvania road at Mahoning, a town in Pennsylvania. Last week the latter road began grading feet below the grade of their main track, with the intention of preventing the new road from crossing their line. The Lake E.ie, however, put a large force of men on and succeeded in

MAKING A CROSING.

Last night a large force of workmen, employed by the Luwrence and New Castle road, marched to the crossing and tore up the newly laid track of the Eric railroad. The latter, with a still larger number of workmen, relaid the track to-day, and it was again torn up this evening Trouble is feared there to-night.

CAPITAL AND CONGRESSIONAL

THE SP FF RD KELOGG CONTEST.
WASHINGT N. October 23. - The com

The senate went into executive sesa journ to Thursday. THE HOUSE

will meet to-morrow with a quorum and will adjourn for the Baltimore

There were no nominations to-day.

FROM HAVANA. Reported Capture of the Cuban Pres-idens. "OFFICIAL."

New York, October 23 -An official dispatch received in this city, dated Havana to-day, contains the follow-

According to a dispatch from Gen. According to a dispatch from Gen.
Morales de los Rics, directed to the
general in-chief of the army in Cuba,
Martinez Campos, and transmitted by
the latter to the captain general of
Island, Jovellar, the forces under Col.
Mosovijo, of the Holquin brigade have made prisoners of the so called president of the republic, Don Tomas Estrada and the secretary of the so called Cuban chamber of representatives, and several other members of that body.

THE VELLOW PLIGHE

A Fresh Start at Fernandina JACKSONVILLE, November 23. - There were eight new cases at Fernandina on Sunday eight yesterday, with three deaths, and five new cases to day. The fever has seized upon the colored peo-ple, and will sweep through the entire colored population there. Capt. Danbu-

but there has been no frost

The New Orleans Custom House. NEW ORLEANS, October 23. - Referring to a dispatch from Washington, published here yesterday morning, saying it is represented the business of the New Orleans custom house is loose-ly attended to, and that the employees give more attention to politics than to business, Collector King says: "If such statements are made in Washington they are untrue. The merchants of New Orleans and the treasury depart-Washington ment at Washington will certify that the business of this office was never conducted with more economy, effi-ciency and dispatch than at the present

Russia's New Railroads

LONDON, October 23 - A correspondent of the Times at Sistova telegraphs the following: The Russians have made contracts for the construction of a series of railways in Bulgaria, and the work will commence on the 27th of October. The main line will run from S.stova to Gorny-Studen, with branches from there to Pievna and Tirnova. The passage of the Danube will be by ferry boats on the American plan, carrying several railway carriages each

Panishing the Pennsylvania Rioters. READING, October 23. - Samuel Humphries and Edmund Smith, who ed guilty to burning the Lebanon Valley bridge during the strike riots, were each sentenced to imprisonment for five years and to pay a fine of \$1,000. owing to the discharge of the jury in consequence of the manifested bias of

LONDON, October 23.—The weavers strike at Ashton, hy which a thousand operatives were thrown out of employment for the past three weeks, terminated by the strikers accepting the terms offered by the employers.

Under the switch Englue. Indianap Lis, October 23. - John Wilkinson, sixty years old, proprietor of the Commercial house at Urbana, Ill., was run over by a switching en-

Morton's Condition. New York October 23 .- A Cincinna ti dispatch says that Buss has reached Indianapolis. He found Senator Morton's condition less favorable than he

Washington, October 23 -It seems understood among the Louisiana poli-ticians that King's name will not be sent to the senate till near its close.

London, October 23. - Telegrams be-tween Liverpool and London are delay-

ed on account of interruptions in the

London, October 23 .- At the New Market Hugeton meeting to-day the race for the Cambridgeseire stakes was won by Johgleur.

KNOXVILLE, Onober 23. - Rev. Dr. W. E Munsey, an eminent divine of the southern Methodist church, died

suddenly this moraing at Jonesboro. Laugaton Confirmed,

contracted in Milledgevil'e, would have to be paid before there could be a decrease in taxation. He furthermore stated that much of the money out of which the state was swindled was invested in railroad enterprises whereby the southern por tion of Georgia was developed and improved. Turnbull is all but invincible

on the stump, and we trust that before Furman closes his mountain campaign the bulldezer of Banks will have an opportunity of meeting him face to face and then there will be fun.

THE SILVER DOLLAR

The report of Senator Jones' mone tary commission - a volume of two hundred pages-has created a sensa tion. It advocates the remonetization of silver, as no serious denial of the legal right of the United States to pay its bonds in gold or silver, at its option can be made. It urges the punctua fulfillment of the letter of the law, and d scountenances taxation of the people's substance to pay premiums for the applanse of the country's creditors. The first would maintain, as it always as, the credit of the country, while the atter would weaken patriotism, which s the country's reliance both in peace and war. The report discusses a length the effect of a permanent demonetization of silver. It would depreciate the price of the commodities that we sell to Europe in payment of the interest on our immense indebted ness. It would reduce the price of labor, aggravate the burden of debt

and produce a still greater concentraion of wealth than now exists. Thus far, the majority report. There are four minority reports. Messrs. Jones, Bogy and Willard give their pinion that the proper legal relation of value to be established in the United States between silver and gold is 155 to 1. Mr. Groesbeck, in another maority report, favors the old dollar standard, and Mr. Bland concurs. Mr. Boutwell opposes remonetization, and Messrs, Francis Bowen and Gibson hold that "the so-called double standard is an illusion and an impossibility,' but favor the substitution of token dol lars (345 6 grains of pure silver) for all

paper money under \$5. Several bills have already been in roduced providing for an unlimited oinage of the old silver dollar containing 4121 grains of standard silver If some one of these bills, which are in conformity to the majority report of the monet ry commission, does not become a law, it will show that congress is prepared to disregard the wishes of the outh and west and obey those of the northeast. The various bills intoduced make the silver dollar a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where payment of gold is required by law" The issue is a very plain one. It is the bondholders of the northeast against all the rest of the country. The bondholder opposes the remonetization of silver because he wants to retain the on the ten per cent that he surreptitiously added to the legal value of his bonds The people want remonetization be cause it it justice, and will make resumption practicable perhaps as oon as the opening of 1879. To do that however, the mints mu-t turn out not less than one hundred millions of silver dollars, every one of which can be used in this country. The western and southern members must show the northeast and the bondholder gen

and that the people have some influnce over legislation in the long run John McCnilough as Virginius. Of Mr. McCuliough's rendition of

erally that sly repeals are undesirable,

his famous role the Macon Telegraph of ses terday speaks in the following term:

In the hands of Mr. McCullough the characteristics. er is portrayed with an effect which is thri lation perfect, his esticulation strikingly ap-

opriate, and his fidelity to every subtle an on of the character displayed the great geniu of the tragadian. Those who were present last night had a rare opportunity of witnessing the highest style of art, and came away with a supreme feeling of oyment and satisfaction mingled with a feel ng of regret and sympathy for the pure Vir-

ginia and her noble father. Mr McCullough was every inch the an. The sternness of the centurian were ost when near the belov d daughter and the points were where he gives Virginia to Icilius d the grief portrayed over the body of Denta tue, the borror and rage over the nefar.ous cap ture of Virginia by the tyrant, and the defiance of Applus in the former. But the grand clims x ther than that she should suffer dishonor. Here

the audience gave themselves up to rapturous The reputation which has preceded Mr. Me gave evidence of a master's genius.

In him we can trace the likeness of hir great tage father. Forrest without his faults, while he genius of the pupil made evident new beauies of original conceptions. At times he was

nagnificently grand. The support was mos

A Georgia Emerprise. Samples of the goods put up by the Wimbledon packing company, located on the scaboard, can be procured in Savannah. These amples consists of canned shrimp and oyster sh from the water and put up with scrapulou We are well acquainted with the president of the company, who is a prominent citizen of Savannah, and a gent/eman who would not al-low his name to be connected with a concern that was not all it represented itself to be. Th roduction of the shrimp and oysters prepared ight by the disc ples of Epicurus. The physi

her laurels. The Fremium nill.

We call attention to the advertise ent of J. A. Stewart, agent for the premi-

The Dime (10b The Dime club of the Methodist hurch w ll have the best meeting of the seaso

FACT AND RUMOR

-The mule trade improves daily. -Prospects for good lectures this -Farmers bring apples 100 miles to

-It seems that there are a regiment -Atlanta real estate seems to have

-All things change-underwear is -Some of the horses that took in the

ney at our fair have gone to Thomasville.

Next year will witness a grand ilding up of vacant lots in Atlants - Oakland Cemetery is in beautiful

-A few couples took in the streets -The average theatrical door-keeper rears a diamond pin as big as a blacking

-Everybody is compelled to proince the fair a complete success after wing of the secretary. - The Beethoven society is finely or-

-The Atlanta Cadets are ready to -People are getting more carefu how they skip across Whitehall street or ssing a few inches in advance of a rushing train.

-Yesterday was a model autumn ay and everything looked bright and cheer--The dime club of the first Me hodist church will have a rousing meeting at the ex-

The sale of reserved seats for -Yesterday Miss Mammie Lou Mon

FOOTLIGH! FLASHES.

-Texas Jack is making for us. - John McCullough is winning gold opinions everywhere - Uncle Tom's Cabin is coming this

-It is time for another minstrel -The quality of troupes this season

-The Hibernicon had a good house -The gods in the gallery yell "Let her roll!" on all occasions. The paddle whee man made an impression here that will no

—Wachtel is in the city preparing or the coming of John McCanough and the ther troupes which John T Ford will manage

POLICE POINTS. -There was not a serious accident -Less disorders and disturband -No one killed during the last fair

han any week for months previous to the -Policemen were instructed to be olite and attentive to strangers. -Not a visitor was fined for violating —Policeman Saulsberry, with eighten, guarded the fair grounds at night.

-Fines in the recorder's court

- Four detectives, selected from the Many robberies were prevented by emen and detectives fair week -Captain White was quite successful getting up with pickpockets. -Some of the extra men on duty fair week would make good regular policemen -Sneak thieves are looking up

-Let her roll! Let her roll! is heard xcellent guard for the main gate entrance s he fair grounds -Police commissioners are -Twelve policemen, with one office

- Several light flogered gents were -"Old Tige," Gen. A., was frequent -The city and fair was patrolled

-Officers and men were unusuall -Veal and Penn were also fortunate

-Captain Connally is said to be the -Captain Flynn prevented several

up an interesting case. The geutleman had lost all his money. The frail lair one con-cluded to return it. -Jim Griffin, of Newton county, as

The display of Messrs. T. M. Clarke & Co, mentioned in complimentary and justif deserved terms by the officers of the Georgia state fair, embraced the following leading and works, South Bend. Indiana, Wayne agricultura company, Richmond, Indiana, to wit: Oliver childed plows. Vairus wheel harrow, Indiana walking cultivator, Kentucky grain drill cham pion corn drill, Dexter corn sheller and separa tor, Kentucky cane mill, Ramey's evaporator Royce self-rake reaper, Kentucky chief fan Cummings' fodder cutter, Sanford cutter, exce. & Co were ably assisted by the following gentle men from their representative works, who gave their whole attention during the week and politely answered all questions, showing the many new features and improvements in the ifferent implements they had in charge, Msj Tom W Weller, from Brunswick; Colo

Forrester Wayne agricultural company; Col H - ilson, South Bend iron works, who carried off very premium offered on their implements We hope to see them annually upon our fair order of deaconesses, or sisters, was grounds introducing the latest improved farm discussed and finally laid on the table, mp'ements and machinery. We would advise our friends who are in ne of any farm implements or hardware, to call apon the live, energetic and reliable firm of Thomas M Carke & Co, and get their figures

before purchasing, as they are dubbed the pre GENERAL FR. 1GUI AGENTS

Meeting Yesterday. The convention of general freight sgents, called to meet at the Kimball house opportunity to be resterday morning, was not as argely attended tax is assessed again as it would have been had it not occurred on the same date as a convention of general ticket

morning with a good number of agents present. but it was determined that under the circum-stances it would be best to adjourn to Chattaacogs, where the ticket agents' convention now in session. Many of the general freight other injunction cases. Affirmed Justice Miller delivered the opinion. number of the delegates to the convention here left at 2:35 for Chattanoega. The convention there will probably be in session two more days.

back arrived last night. New Mexico.

GATHERING OF THE GRANGERS

THEIR AGRICULTURAL AND IN DUSTRIAL PXHIBITIONS.

Signs of Georgia's Greatness

orts from Chomasville and New

nan. AT THOMASVILLE n Auspicious Open ng-A Larg Crowd-Seven Trains a Day-Th

tate Fair Rivalled-Goversor Col

quitt and the Military. Special Dispatch to The Constitution THOMA VILLE October 23. The fair of the south Georgia rgri day under THE MOST AUSPICIOUS CIRCUNSTANCES,

and its managers are anguine that the

of the exposition, both as to entries and a lance, will be greater than ever before. The weather is cool and bracing, and the grou and race track could hardly be in a better co ition The attendance is for the first day-a fact that is quite enco to those who have worked so faithfully and energetically for the fair. The authorities of the

Atlantic and Gulf railroad, with the enterpris that has always characterized them, are run strangers. It is rather premature to go into de tails at present, and I reserve them for futur elegrams. I may say, however, in passing hat the stock exhibition will in all respects ri val the state fair, while the display in other de partments will not by any means tall short.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT

will be here on Thursday for the purpose of eviewing the military, and this event will add ot a little to the other attractions of the fair. says: At the close of this morning's THE STEPPERS. informed ministers de Broglie and Fourton that the idea of ministerial Lady Turnin and Spider arrived to-night in xcellent condition, and will trot on saturday

of the Exhibition - The Weather - The Displays Miscella neons Notes

Special dispatch to The Constitution

NEWNAN, October 23.

ALL THE SIGNS

r the three hundred dollar purse.

The Coweta county fair opened this FLATTERING PROSPECTS It would seem as though the elements had ombined to vive us as fine weather as we could ossibly wish for. The track is in splendid

rder, and is what the turfmer call "fas

which the committee would be inclined at the present time to adopt in regard to-day to the matter of his title to the seat which he claims, would be such that the papers already before the commitrity of them were unusually fine of The entry books will be closed totee, taken in connection with the election lass of Louisiana, would supply orrow It is conceded on all sides that a triumphant success is inevitable. The trotting and runring stock now on the grounds are all evidence on his part in the case. UNEQUALLED IN THE STATE.

The old and the young-matron and maide

and said certificate of the secretary of age are admitted to the grounds f ee. state, and behind the statements o FINE DISPLAY. said journals of the two houses, and behind the returns of the election offi The display in the agricultural department. cers of the state, and if the committee ive stock department is as good as the best and

ter than the merely good.

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY is on the gr unds editing and reporting in the the interest of a new department-to be pub-THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Discussion of the Order of Deacone Boston, October 23.—The message from the house of bishops in relation to marriage with relatives was concurred in and committee appointed. The number of bishops now in the church are 28. Increased efforts with

he freedmen of the south are recommended. The canon adopted by the house bishops for the creation and govern-ment of the proposed order of deacon-esses and sisters of the church came up for concurrent action. Rev. Dr. Hunt ngdon objected to the provisions in the canon for the government of the orde whereby deaconesses would be governed by diocesan rule rather than by a form established by the house of bish ops. He was heartily in spirit with the proposed organization. Dr. Leods, of Indiana, supported he canon as it

came recommended by the committee as did also Mr. Walsh, of Pennsylva Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, from the committee on canons, presented a miority report proposing that the ratileft to the bishops, and that the setting apart of desconesses should be by a form set forth by the house of bishops

instead of being in the control of any

ne bishop.
Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York, pre-sed the opinion that canonical leg-islation was unnecessary. He could not endorse anything affecting the maority report.

Dr. Clark, of Kentucky, said proper legislation was necessary to place the church in its proper position before the world, and declared himself in favor of the cinon as reported from the house

of bishops, as it would serve to protect the church from any discredit. Rev. Dr. Shattuck, of Massachusetts,

respective jurisdictions.

which disposes of it so far as the pres ent convention is concerned.

DISPOSED OF.

During the afternoon session,

WASHINGTON, October 23.-McMilla vs. Anderson-Error to supreme cour of Louisiana. In this case it is held no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty and property does not re quire that a person taxed by the law of the state shall be present or have an tax is assessed against him, nor does i require that taxes shall be collected by a judicial proceeding; also that statute which gives the tax-payer right to enjo n its collection and have the validity of the tax decided by a court of justice, affords due process of law, notwithstanding it requires the

WASHINGTON, October 23 .- One hundred and ninety-one southern Apache Indians have surrendered at Wingate,

ATLANTAWARD. The Conductor's | surance Associa

NASHVILLE, October 23.-H. C. Curtis of Columbus, O., official reporter of the ailroad conductors' association of the Juited States and Canada; Jas. F. Culberson, grand secretary and treasurer, his wife and daughter and Miss Addie Husted, also of Columbus, and R. P. Brown and wife, of Nashville, passed through to Atlanta, Sunday morning, to attend the tenth annual neeting of the association, to be held at hat place, commencing next Thursday.

The following conductors and their

wives arrived in the city last night, took quarters at the Maxwell house and will leave in special sleepers this morning for Atlanta. They will, however stop over one day at Chattanooga visit Lookout mountain and o points of interest in that vicinity W W Cole and wife, Genese, N Y; W W Straight and wife, Indianapolis, Ind; D H Parmalee and wife, Indian apolis, Ind. R H French and wife, Cumberland, Md; A W Cleveland and wife, Oswego, N Y; S Titus and wife, Auburn, N Y; Geo Kincaid and wife, Utica, N Y; John Houghtallin and Rev. Dr. Shattuck, o' Massachusetts, thought any legislation or canonical law relative to the matter unnecessary.

Dr. Fulton, of Wisconsin, believed that the sisterhood should be governed by legislation, the same to be made by the respective diocesan conventions as regarded the work of the order in their respective irrisdictions.

Wife, Richester, N Y; C Burgess and wife, Dunkirk, N Y; H M Mountz and wife, Columbus, Ltd; C H Briggs and wife, Indianapolis, Ind; John Line, Indianapolis, Ind; O H Gurney and wife, Chicago, In; J T Wisseman and wife, Misses Minnie and Chira Ball, Eric, Penn: S Kennedy and wife Frie Penn: wife, Rochester, NY: C Burgess and George A Hodson, Clinton, Iowa, J L Snow, Dayton, Ohio; J F Pickett, Graft n, W Va; C W Everts, Meadcanon proposing the organization of an order of deaconesses, or sisters, was ille, Penn; W S Sharp, St. Joseph, Mo S Sultz, Pittsburg, Penn; C C Crockett, Richmond, Ind; J R Aspell, Syracuse, N Y; A G Lucas, Ulice, N Y; E H Min-chin, Auburn, N Y; O Anuerson, De

roit, Mich. The Geneva Award.

WASHINGTON, October 23. - The bill ntroduced in the senate by Mr. Mathews, for a distribution of the balance of he Ge eva award, provides for a revival of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims, its members to be se lected by the president and confirmed by the senate, and makes it their duty to receive and examine all claims pre-sented within six months from their first meeting, which shall have directly resulted from damage done on high seas by any confederate cruiser during the late rebellion, except such claims as provided for by the law of 1874

With a Fles in His Ear

WASHINGTON, October 23. - Senon Mata, who has been here some time with credentials from the Diaz government, returns to Mexico in a few days. His retirement is attributed to his ill success in securing recognition.

IMPRISONED IN THE PITS MORTON'S MILDNESS. Further Details of the Colliery Ex plosion-Gathering Up the Mangles

telligence from the High Blantyre col-liery is to 11 o'clock Monday night. The shaft at the bottom of which that Truce! A Truce!-A Peacelu Note from & Dying Man-Advice to Republican Leaders attempting to re-open communication from the other mine. They have pen-etrated about half a mile, but still have

cannot possibly reach the men who are supposed to be imprisoned before morning, and it is feared that by that proval and embraces his ideas: While there are few republicans who were discovered alive at 11 o'clock, but were so exhausted that one died before morning and the case of another is thought to be hopeless. Mining ex-perts express the opinion that all the

CIES, yet we have seen nothing, taken either separately or collectively, to justify re-publicans in distrusting either his patriotism or his republicanism. There seems to be a feeling on the part of those who disapprove of certain acts of the president that they are better re-

PIMLICO, October 23.—In the \(\frac{3}{2}\) mile dash, Booth won, Vermont 2d, Dismond 3d. Time 1:25.

In the 2 mile race for the Dixie in history. The day for discussion has takes, King Faro won, Major Barker passed as to the right or wrong of the southern policy. We might not have fin the mile race for the Central gone to the same extent in placing the

In the 3d, Algerine won, Barricade 2d. Time 4:00.

Europe now, but he scorned the role of a fugitive from justice.

ALBANY, Oct. 23 .- Wm. S. Taylor, a TESTIM INY RELATING TO THESE MATTERS nich I shall promptly tender to them. cannot make my reply to your comunication more explicit than this, until I shall know what range of testimony the committee shall decide to adopt regard to my title to the seat in the

> dealer, has also failed. He has an unsecured debt of \$21,000. MEMPHIS. October 23.-There was s heavy white frost here this morning which, it is thought, will materially

dent. PHILADELPHIA, October 23.-John S

shot in the face by the premature ex-plosion of a parlor pistol.

general.

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WANTED-Copying, corre-ponder ce. or any kind of writing to do. Fest reference for execution and disdatch. Address Greenville 9 Whitehall street. WANTED-A Wet Nurse for baby three months old, Apply t 160 Richardson, treet, between Pryor and Formwat.

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA

WEDNESDAY MORNING; OCTOBER 24, 1877

GEORGIA'S NEW. CONSTITUTION Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mai CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

OFFICE.

Senator Davis, of West Virginiawho is by the way a banker and a mar of figures-is determined to have the method of keeping government ac counts investigated. His resolution of inquiry will be pressed at an early day He introduced a similar resolution as the late session of congress, but the re publican majority referred it to John Sherman's committee on finance, from which it never emerged in any shape Assistant-Secretary Conant did, it is true, prepare a labored report on the

subject, but it threw no light whatever Mr. Davis intimates that a force balance was made in November, 1870. He finds at least many strange differences in the reports. In the official treasury report of 1869 the total exat \$565,667,358. The expenditures for widows; and, to make the matter thousand times worse, these are confed 862-63 are given in one report at \$895,-769,630, and in another at \$899,815,911; the expenditures for 1863-64 are given in one report at \$1,298,144,656, and in another at \$1,295,541,114. Again, the

298 600. One report states that the ex-

penditures in the Indian bureau for

1863 were \$3,152,032, while another

states that they were \$1,076,326. The

statements of the public debt present

similar disagreements. In one official

report the debt for 1862 is stated at

one report at \$1,119,772,138, and in

public debt alone for five years amount

to \$299,801,440. And, what is stranger

still, the different official re-

ports that exhibit these discrepan-

cies are from the same secretary of the

public debt statements alone given are

presented in the treasury report of

1870 and 1871 -both of which were

and in 1871 he said was, for same year

It may be that nothing has been

be explained. The object of Mr. Davis

resolution is two fold: to discover

whom, and, secondly, to devise a sys-

tem by which the accounts of the dit-

ferent bureaus would agree and be

do not agree with the books of the

that per nits agreement at any given

time. No harm can come of Senator

Davis' resolution, and we hope he will

call it up at an early day. He is, we

are glad to state, a very persistent man.

IS GEORGIA GOING BACKWARD!

We print this morning some interest

ing reflections upon the figures publish-

tion of provision stuffs into Georgia.

We could scarcely find a more im

portant subject than this -or one that

Five state tickets are before the peo

teplete the one more than the other

They will not be apt to hurt the demo

cratic party. Look out for thunde

-M. Grevy might pass for a banke of the G. W. Childs style.

- By all means let us have an obelisk

-The Tip Top house at Mt. Wash

-Deadwood and vicinity already co

-Professor David Swing is describe

manner in lecturing more colloquia

-The actors supporting Lawrence

taches to the requirement of Roman

impersonation, until the manage threatened to discharge them.

-Four steel steamers of light drang have been ordered from England by the

-Suicide is alarmingly on the

in the same period of time in our m nicipal history.—New York Herald.

forty and fifty she is getting dandified

in the United States, which transact an average monthly business of \$2,280,-000,000. Of this amount the New York

-There are sixteen clearing houses

What is home without an -obelisk?

ngton rents for \$10,000 a year.

easures up a column.

han declamatory.

were not working.

a consulate.

next month from the northwest.

690.489.

\$524,176,412, and in another at \$514,

erate widows—a much more dangerous being, without doubt, than the confed-erate brigadiers who have filled up the house of representatives. -The Indiana congressmen are pre pension expenditures for 1864-65 are paring a bill providing for the cession samed in load official report to have stated in load official report to have seed in 1946 years and in another to have a large amount of swamp lands in the een \$9,291,610. One report states the been \$9,291,610. One report states the by constructing a canal from lake war department expenditures for the Michigan to the Wabash river. It is year 1862-63 at \$603,314,411, while another report states them at \$599,-

isn't fair to take such a mean advantage of the few veterans blind, crippled and half-balsied, that drop down from the ceiling at midnight and blow their cracked bugles for a luncu. The hard-hearted wretch who keeps his mosquito par up in these hard times would refuse to give ice cream to a belated

another at \$1,098,793,181. These dis- 000, allowed by the Italian parliame crepancies in the statements of the been tendered him in a single bill en graved especially for that purpose, and as regularly been declined. The bills were then placed ou deposit in the bank of Italy, at the pope's order, being conveyed into the treasury if five clapse without their being cla elapse without their treasury; the disagreements in the The first two have thus returned to the nation, but whenever the pope dies his heirs will find \$3,225,000 awaiting their disposition.

made by Mr. Boutwell, then at the head of the treasury department. That is, in 1870, Secretary Boutwell said the charged with holding puritanical notions, or being troubled with orthodox -Mr. George W. Curtis, editor prudery, and yet this is his opinion of "round dances: "We saw, at a private ball, a few young men looking (1863) \$1,098,793,181; in 1870 Secretaupon the dance very soberly; and upon ry Boutwell gave the public debt for quiry learned that they were engaged 1864 at \$1,815,784,370, and in 1871 he to certain ladies of the corps de ballet. Nor did we wonder that the spectacle gave the public debt for 1864 at \$1,740, of a young woman whirling in a decol-lete state, and in the embrace of a stolen-that the alterations can warm youth, around a heated room, nduced a little s briety upon the lov Amusement, recreation, enjoyment here are no more beautiful why the alterations were made and by things But this proceeding falls under anothe

constant check upon each other. The Their characteristic doctrines are that register of the treasury department is all persons must marry on coming o the book keeper, but at present his age, that the wife must be recognized as the head of the family, and that books are no check whatever, as they husband must confess his sins to his wife once a week. If those doctrines are not patented, and they treasurer, and are not kept on a plan get a foothold among the women of the United States, they will sweep the ountry like another epizootic. Every roman in North America, between the will drop her handful of skirts and sub scribe to them without any mental reas she sits on the floor with her hair down, putting her shoes and stockings, and those doctrines ought to be incorporated into the constitution of every ed yesterday concerning the importatate in the union .- Exchange

tive treatment. It has been definitely understood, and definitely boasted, that Georgia had virtually thrown off the yoke of western oppression and had agines that Samuel J. Tilden is out of progressed very far towards attaining es ha is badly mistaken.-Cincin-

> -Grantism is now getting to be as terrible a burbear as Cæsarism was two Just let President Hayes years ago. Just let President Hayes appoint a single republican to office and he will hear the cry set up.-St. Louis

-or have been deceiving ourselves-it s high time that we should know it. If Jefferson Davis's book will soon be is not, we should be able to maintain our sued from the press. But the storm it will raise cannot be bottled up in forty assertion of independence before al comers It is probable that we will get at a solution of the matter before

ple of Wisconsin-the democratic, re publican, greenback, workingmen's and prohibition st. The greenback party is said to be strong, while the workingmen's party is strongly communistic in principle. Between the two leading parties there is a stiff currency fight publicans equally shared. The sou and it is easy to see which will go under. provided the greenback people do no

fered so much injustice by the opera-tion of the bankrupt law that they

ain about 6,000 people within the ramost accomplished of its managers is and disastrous.-New Evening Post, rep. -The cranberry crop at Nantucket is

right length for a message. His latest as large, angular and positive, with a

-It may be that the republican Egyptian government, for use on Lake Albert Nyanza, and for opening the navigation of central African rivers. -The New York Star proves that the they will succeed in their attempt to induce Mr. Cooper to carry their colors over the track, but if they should, the Herald last Sunday had about fourteen columns, mostly of interviews of promi nent Frenchmen, which it published as lemocracy will courageously enter the ield and pit Gen. Leslie Coombs, of cable news, when it is known that both ables, in consequence of the storm, Kentucky, against him.—Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

-The democratic editor in Georgia rease. Between August 24 and Octohorrified at the prospect of independent ber 16, there were twenty-two cases of self-destruction in this city and fourteen movements in various parts of the state attempts at suicide, the largest number in the same period of time in our muture. This state of mind is simply awe President Lincoln's son, Robert, who is winning a good reputation as a lawyer in Chicago, declines the offered place as third assistant secretary of tion he could not talk with lot more impressive adjectives. "The rad tate, to succeed John A. Campbell, who ical snake is scotched, not killed." he is broken down in health, and is to have the snake aforesaid is lying low till the says that Gail Hamilton is fair and freckied, with yellowish brown hang-ing curls: that she dresses very richly Perhaps the solid south is not shaking any, but this is a good deal of hubbub and with peculiar taste, and that while in her youth she was utterly indiffer-ent to dress, now that she is between

-Competent critics declare Andrews' Bazar' is the brightest of all ashion papers. It consists of various cicaring house transacts \$700,000,000 departments, all under able supervisand New Orleans \$18,000,000 per month. The amount passing through the New Orleans clearing house is less than that of Milwaukee, out larger than that of Louisville or Pittsburg.

-Mr. T. A. Little, of Franklin couty, is a candidate for the legislature. -The legislative contest in Frank

le has been one of the most useful

-Mr. M. G. Boyd is a candidate for

he senate in the district composed of

he counties of Dawson, White and

Lumpkin. The Gainesville Southron pays a very high tribute to his cha.ac

ter and capacity.

—Mr. Moses A. Potts, of Mon

oe county, has shown the editor of the Advertiser a twig from an Atlauta ap

ple tree, which is rather ahead of the Milledgeville variety. The twig is only eleven inches long, and contains seven-

-We have the name and address of

gentleman who desires to put up one

Milledgeville man who desires to cove

-The popular legislative ticket i

Richmond county seems to be George R Sibley, Gregg Wright and Josiah M

of the state could find better men than Sibley and Wright.

Grimes has announced himself as

candidate, nomination or no nomina-tion. Col. B. M. Miller and Hon

James Wilson, of Marion, are also can

-A correspondent who dates his le

-This is the opinion of the editor

in Georgia, and par

nearly the universal expression

people all be free, is our motto.

rom his claims, it is universally

OCTOBBR 23, 1877.

Hons, Logan E. Bleckley and James

JACKSON, ESQ , SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

Case, from Clay.

ror made a motion to dismiss it,

the manner prescribed by law.

It appears from what purports to be an established copy of a record now before us from Clay superior court, that the original bill of exceptions was

certified and signed by the presiding judge, on the 3d day of October, 1876, and filed in the clerk's office on the 14th

of October, 1876, but which original bil

of exceptions, together with the record, never reached this court, and was alleg-

sion thereof from the court below to this court. At the September term of

Clay superior court, on the 25th day of

which is the record and bill of excep-tions upon which the plaintiff in error

ed to have been lost in the transmis

Jackson, Associate Justices

WARNER, C. J.

-Another editor to the front.

-Muscogee county will oppose the

he amount, or any less amount?

egislators of the upper house,

that is plain. -The nominating convention of the wenty-second senatorial district will meet in Forsyth on the 1st of Novem--The ticket of the Sparta Times and Planter is Hons. C. W. DuBose for sen-ator, George F. Pierce, jr., and Seaborn

legislature.

een apples.

supplement.

of the late senate.

worth of gab.

thus be made available for agricultural leese for representatives - Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, would nake a good representative for McIn-osh county. We trust his fellow-citiosh county. she will send him up. An animated row is going on be-ween Captain W. M. Tumlin and Mr James McDonald, of Randolph, as to

211,371, The debt for 1863 is given in tramp, 1870

-A new set, called the "Purifiers,"

POLITICAL.

nore peratively demands exhaus--The president doesn't seem to have estored Louisiana to the union after -The Tilden crowd have the pull in Washington. If any democrat im-

her absolute independence by raising nati En u rer, dem. her own provisions. The figures that we published on yesterday, seemed to dispel this hope, and disprove this belief. It is important that the truth should be reached. If we have been deceived

> -It is said the first volume of Hon. volumes. It will make a western tornado go off in a flock by itself and weep.—Memphis Avalanche, dem. -Mr. Hayes's southern policy is right;

t is the policy the democracy have advocated for years. The democrats in congress, and especially in the senate, should see to it that Mr. Haves does not lose anything by having adopted it.—Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. -President Hayes was endorsed at Holyoke, Massachusetts, on Thursday evening, by an immense assembly of citizens, and in the exercises leading

of the great pacificator goes marching on.—Pitsburgh Telegraph, rep. The mercantile community of the whole country, and especially the mer-cantile community of this metropolis, have been so swindled and have suf-

unanimously demand its repeal.—New York Herald, ind. -Mr. Conkling seems to have blun-dered about candidates as badly as about a platform. He not only made declarations which the republicans of the state reject, but he also made nom-nations which are rejected by the men to whom they were offered. The mis-management of the machine by the

-The country will hold the men who shall venture to-day to protract who shall venture to-day to protract this injustice and keep alive this wrong to an accountability which can no longer be contested or concealed. It will be interesting to see Mr Conkling, who to day misrepresents the state of New York and the first importing city of the north, struggling to keep cut of the he north, struggling to keep cut of the senate a senator elected to represent porting city of the south.—New York World, dem.

presidential ticket for 1888 is already made up and the information circulated among the faithful, but it is not generally known that the republicans are en-deavoring to groom Peter Cooper for the race in 1884. We do not believe

organized for the purpose of running opposition candidates for the legislainspiring. He calls upon the brethren to "stand by the party," and it he were holding the universe back from perdibold democracy gets careless and splits, and then he will "regain by cunning what he once held by the bayonet." about a small matter if it isn't .- New York Tribune, rep.

that month, 1877, an order was granted by the court establishing a copy of said lost bill of exceptions in lieu of said lest original, and that the clerk of said court transmit the same instanter to the clerk of this court, which is the record and bill of except

ause of the delay, and if upon such in uiry they had ascertained that the quiry they papers had been lost in the transmislin and Habersham gets livelier and n thereof, to have at once applied to this court for an order to establish copies thereof from those on file in the - Franklin county repudiates Hart's clerk's office in the court below, which would furnish the best evidence of the laim to the senatorship in language

contents thereof and then had the case entered upon the docker of this court, so as to have been heard at the first term f the court to which the case was nade returnable, as required by the constitution and laws of the state. When a bill of exceptions has been ertified and signed by the judge and led in the clerk's office of the court below as required by law, then in legal contemplation, this court acquires risdiction of the case, and the appli ation to establish a copy thereof from art below in lieu of the lost original, should have been made to this court and not to the court below. The plaintiff who shall represent the county in the in error having failed to exercise the proper dilligence to have had their case entered upon the docket of this court -Mr. B. W. Collier, of Butts, will try for the senatorial nomination in his district. He will be opposed by Mr. T. at the January term thereof, to which, by law, it was made returnable, so that it could have been heard at that term, M. Harkness. Both are representative e case must be dismissed, and it is s -Forsyth Advertiser: Hon, E. I rdered. Whereupon the plaintiffs in Howell, we are glad to learn, will probably be returned from the thirty-fifth

withdraw their case, which they were E C. Bower, for plaintiff in error. R E. Kennon; Herbert Fielder, by D. Harrison, for defendant.

Goodman vs. Morris, Illegality, from Clay.

WARNER, C. J. The defendant in error made a mo-ion to dismiss the plaintiffs case on the round that there was no original bill of exceptions certified to be such by the elerk of the court below, as is required by the 4262d section of the code. Upon an inspection of the record, what purports to be an original bill of shat purports to be an original it is exceptious, but whether it is the true original bill of exception as the pot know, as the majority of the people will vote for Atlanta as the capital. Is there any lerk has failed to certify anything at all relation to that fact as he was requir ed to do by the section of the code be-fore cited. The true original bill of exeptions, when certified and signed b be judge, is the merit of error which rings the case into this court. Code 752 The plaintiff in error made a Seago. The latter gentleman we do not know, but the citizens of no section motion under the provisions of the 1st section of the act of 1877, to postpone the case until after all the cases on the enre docket had been heard, so as to holding of any senatorial nominating convention, and Hon. Thomas W. ive him an opportunity oill of exceptions properly certified by the clerk of the court below The general assembly in the passage of the act of 1877 appear to have had two leading objects in view, so far as the same could be constitutionally accomplished. First, to prevent the dismis Crymes, of the Toccoa Herald, an-nounces himself a candidate for the sal of cases in this court by reason of the failure of the clerk of the senate from the thirty-first district son perior court in transmitting the bil exceptions and copy of the record

be enough editors in the legislature to or either of them, to the clerk of thi run seven weeklies and an advertising ourt, and second, when the clerk of he superior court shall make any mis--We see from the papers in the 1s take in his entry of filing the bill of exceptions, or when it is discovered that the record is so incomplete enatorial district that it is the desire of many of the people of the district to return Col. L. M. Felton to the senate. that justice requires the case to be postponed or continued until the re-cord can be made complete. Assuming He was a competent representative, and we think it would be just to send him back. Col. Felton was a ways at hat the 1st section of the act is nis post, and was a very useful membe applicable when the bill of exception has not been authenticated at all by he clerk's certificate, as in the prese case, and not alone to cases in which there has been a failure of the clerk of ter from Washington, Decatur county, suggests Ben. E. Russell, editor of the he superior court in transmitting the Democrat, as the proper person to rep resent Decatur county in the legisla-ture. Oh, send him, by all means His record in the convention is enough ecord to this court. Still, to entitle the plaintiff in error to the postponement of his case which he seeks and to stamp him as the right man. He was in favor of economy all the way revent its dismissal, a properly au enticated bill of exceptions and co through, and by his promptness choke least five thousand dollar' his court before it shall have finished e circuit to which the plaintiff's cas elongs. The Pataula circuit to which the Gainesville Southron: There is n the plaintiff's case belongs having been finished, and no properly certified bill doubt in the world that the days of packed conventions and rings are play of exceptions having reached the clerk upper Georgia. The people scout the idea of conventions in the present race must be dismissed. It has been sugested, however, that the first section for members to the legislature. It is of the act of 1877 further provides that in case the bili of exceptions and copy people to let the "boys" take the field and the smartest fellow win the race. the record shall not reach the clerk of this court before the cases from the We indorse the people heartily in this matter; it is just the way to get talent, circuit to which it belongs shall have been disposed of, said case shall not be dismissed on account of a failure to energy, worth and self-reliance in the legislature. Men who get there on return or send up the same at the proper time, but shall be placed by the clerk of this court on the docket for heir own merit never have to truckle to rings of log-rollers and rotation demagogues and tricksters. Let the the next term thereof, and then heard with the cases from the circuit to which said case belongs, and the clerk of this -Forsyth Advertiser: We learn through a friend that this distinguished Georgian will be again put forward by his friends as a candidate for the legislature from Bibb. We sincerely trust that the democracy of Bibb will court shall give notice, etc. The reply to that suggestion is, that the last men-tioned part of the act of 1877, which rovides for the docketing and hearing he case at the second term of the court do themselves the honor of returning him to a position he so worthily fills. We take his election as a foregone con-clusion and herewith nominate Col. Bacon as a candidate for speaker of the after it is brought, instead of the first term thereof, is directly in the teeth of the constitution of the state, which declares that "in the case the plaintiff n error shall not be prepared at the irst term to prosecute the case, it shall house of representatives. He was elected to fill the position for two years and was allowed to serve only half his be stricken from the docket, and the judgment below shall stand affirmed."
The plaintiff having failed to produce time, as the convention provided for an election of another general assembly, before I is time expired. Aside a properly certified bill of exceptions which entitled him to be heard thereon in this court before the circuit to which eded that there is not a finer parlia his case belongs was finished, it ordered that his case be dismissed. mentarian in the state of Georgia, as his action as presiding officer of the house will show. Dr. P. H. Mell, vice R E. Kennon; Herbert Fielder, b chancellor of the state university and

Z. D. Harrison, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Guerry, for defendant.

the author of a parliamentary manual was a witness of the proceedings of the Harp et al. vs. Sapp, administrator last house of representatives and pro nounced Speaker Bacon, "a model pre-siding officer." He should receive a Injunction, from Chatthoochee. unanimous vote as a reward for distin docket for a hearing, the defendant in error made a motion to dismiss it, on the ground that the evidence before SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. the judge at chambers upon the hearing of the application for the injunction which was refused, was not embraced in the bill of exceptions and duly certified by the presiding judge, or otherwise identified by him. The certificate DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY of the judge states "that the foregoing bill of exceptions is true, and when a Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice ne evidence is attached presented or the hearing of the application for in-junction, will contain all the evidence material to a clear understanding of REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY HENR the errors complained of, etc." The judge ordered the clerk not only to make out a complete copy of the record in said case, but also "all the papers presented before him and certify the Wade, administrator, vs. Graham. the same as such" and transmit the same to the supreme court, etc. The clerk in certifying the re-cord states "that it con-When this case was called for a hear-ing upon the docket, the defendant in ground that it had not been sent up to this court within the time, and in

stitutes the entire record and evi dence, so far as it has come to his hands or knowledge," whether the evidence contained in the record now before us is the same that was before the presiding junge, or whether it is all the evidence that was before him at the hearing of the application for the injunction, w do not know. The evidence should have been embodied in the bill of exceptions when presented to the judge or his certificate, or have been other wise identified by him, and this not having been done, the case must be dismissed, and it is so ordered. Where upon, the plaintiff in error asked leave to withdraw his case from the court which was allowed. Thornton & Grimes, for plaintiffs in

D. H. Burtz, for defendant.

Warfield vs Ivey. Appeal, from Dooly. WARNER, C. J. It appears from the bill of exceptions in this case, that the plaintiff sued the defendant in a justice's court on a defendant, who entered an appeal to the superior court. When the case was called for trial on the appeal, the had from them if just defendant made a motion to n the ground that the suit in the jus-

tice's court was not commenced twenty days before the time fixed for trial, as required by law. The court sustained the motion, and dismissed the case; whereupon the plaintiff excepted. however, that the case was no tried in the justice's court on the nine teenth day after the date of the summons, but was continued by the justice until February therethe first Saturday in January, 1877. I the justice had no jurisdiction of the case under the law, on the nineteenth day after the date of the summons, a was held in the case of Mitchell vs.
Braswell, decided during the present term, he had no lawful authority to
154; 3 ib 140

The summan of which is the present term, he had no lawful authority to
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The summan of which is the present term of the legal remedy. 2 Kelly terms of the legal remedy. entinue it until February, at which case under the law, than he had on th first Saturday in January, at which

Let the judgment of the court below e affirmed. Jao. B. Holmes; Ryan & Mitchell, by Z. D. Harrison, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

Skipper vs. the State. Simple larcency from Randolph.

BLECKLEY, J. 1. The maxim of "False in one thing false in everything," is not to be understood as constraining the jury to discard all the testimony of a corrupt witness, when he is satisfactorily cor-roborated on material points by circum stances, or by other evidence unim

2. Ill will may (but not necessarily must, weaken the evidence of a witness who testifies while under its influence. It does not, per se, impeach the witness. The jury are to measure its el ets in the given instance.

3. Though generally a party cannot directly impeach his own witness, he may contradict him by proving the complainant demanded of the deacts to be otherwise than as the

fendant, while he was erecting the ma ne s has stated them in evidence. When all the evidence implica ing the prisoner tends to give him the ao propriety in makeucting the jury to acquit, it they should find him to be an accessory only. The charge to impute laches to the complainant of the court, in every case, should be adjusted to the facts

Verdict supported. Judgment affirmed. B. S. & W. C. Worrill, for plaintiff in

James T. Flewellen, solicitor general by John T. Clarke, for the state.

Marshal vs. The State. Murder, from Randolph. BLECKLEY, J.

A man who can voluntarily shoot, apable of entertaining and acting from mal ce, unless he can plead some infirmity besides drunkenness. To be too drunk to form the intent to kill, he must be too drunk to form the intent to shoot. Intent to kill is the only necessary ingredient of legal malice, in the absence of justification and of all dequate provocation. 29 Ga., 607

Judgment affrmed. A. Hood; L. S. Chastain, for plaintiff n error.

James T. Flewellen, solicitor general, by John T. Clarke; Herbert Fielder, by Z. D. Harrison, for the state.

Oatis vs. Brown. Claim, from Quitman. BLECKLEY, J.

1. Levy will not be dismissed motion of claimant because it describe the premises as "one house and lot i Georgetown, known as the Otis place, and does not specify the number or the street on which it is situated. 2. Where partners are sued on a partnership debt, and there is a regular

eturn of service as to one, and illegal use of improper machinery, and that use is continuous and daily, and latter may come in pending the suit, even as late as the regu ar trial term, and acknowledge that he has been duly the danger from it continuous and served, waive copy and previous entry momentary. Besides, if the facts of service, and consent that the case then stand for trial. Judgment rendered store for the continuous and momentary. Besides, if the facts sworn to be true, it was the false statement of the defendant which prevented the complainant from inter-posing, while the machinery was being at or after the second term succeeding the entering and signing of such acknowledgement on the declaration, will knowledgement on the declaration will erected and before its completion. For affect third persons the same as if the evidence of service had been complete ference with the chancellor's discretion in ordinary cases of application for injunctions and reluctant to do so in

3 So long as a debtor remains in any case, my judgment upon the facts here makes this danger from this possession of property which once be-longed to him, and which his creditor nuisance so imminent that I would reverse the decision below if I could, is seeking to condemn as fraudulently conveyed, the res gestae of the fraud, it anv, may be considered as in progres until the hearing. and his declarations, though made after he has parted with the formal paper title, may, by reason of the contin possession which accompanied them, begiven in evidence for the creditor against the claimant. 2 Phil. Ev. pp 602, 603, 652, 662, notes 452, 481. 4. Where the debtor is a witness

the claimant, his declarations on vant and material matters, made at any ime preceding the trial, may be proved y the creditor to impeach him undation therefor being first laid in tice of the return of service, and the ross examination. 5. A juror will not be heard to de

5. A juror will not be heard to de-stroy his own verdict by exposing the production of the inverse of the inve incidents of the jury room. 6 The issue being fraud or no fraud, and this being a second verdict against he claimant, the court below satisfied, and the evidence not being not signed by the judge, but by coun-plainly insufficient, the judgment reusing a new trial is affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. B. S. Worrill; J. L. Wimberly; J. T Eleweilen, for plaintiff in error Guerry & Son: J. H. Guerry; A. Hood

Redd, trustee, et al vs. Davis. Equity

of he record. 1. In a civil case founded on contract ransferred by the constitution to the uperior court, in consequence of the abolition of the county court, it was competent for the superior court to render judgment, in November, 1868, without a jury, no issuable defense being filed on oath.

2. A judgment against an executo on a debt of the testator, though not expressed to be de bonis testatoris, is mendable; and even without amend nent it may, where the executor is a non-resident of the state and insolvent and where there were no assets undis-tributed at the time it was rendered, be the basis of a bill in equity by the creditor against devisees to reach assets distributed to them before the judgment was rendered, the executor himself being one of the devisees and a party defendant to the bill.

3. The legal title to a devise sought in another state is not admissible in to be affected being in a trustee for the benefit of minors, &c., and the trustee and of the charter of the criminal defendants to peing one of the original defendants to he bill, the judgment did not become formant pending the bill as to any of he beneficiaries of the trust.

4. Where the complainant's demand against the testator has been reduced judgment against the executor after ribution, on suit brought before the debt was barred, assets distributed to and still in the hands of devisees are not protected by lapse of time or by the statute of limitations, so long as the judgment is in full force.
5. Specific devises are liable to cred-

itors, if creditors cannot otherwise obnow claim this court shall hear the case. The original bill of exceptions signed by the judge, which was the writ of error, was returnable to the last January term of this court. It was the

devisees, his share in the devise should are the applied to the debt; but the co-devisees may also be brought before Judgment affirmed. requires it. By decree, the equities of each and all can be ascertained, defined

and protected.
Judgment affirmed. Thornton & Grimes; R. J. Moses, fo laintiffs in error.

Powell vs Foster. Injunction, from Randolph. BLECKLEY, J. The code, sections 4094 to 4098, furnishes a summary remedy for the abatement of nuisances, public or prito a private person for private work, is unconstitutional and void.

Judgment affirmed. vate. 18 Ga. 530. That the reme would not prove effectual, ought not be anticipated, at least by a reviewing tiff in error.

James T. Flewellen, by brief, for court, where a charcellor upon the consideration of all the facts has de-D. B. Harrell vs. Henry G. Fesgan. of the legal remedy. 2 Kelly Julgement affirmed.

A. Hood; Jno. T. Clark, for plantiff B S., & W. C. Worrill, for defendant. Warner, C. J., concurred but turnished no written opinion. ime the summons was made return-

JACKSON, J., dissenting.
The facts of this case as developed by

the bill, answer and affidavits show, I

veral times, and the defect of the en-

have been remedied so as to avoid

remedy at law, and if the complainant

has not by laches, in neglecting to in-terfere until the erection of the nui-

sance los his right to complain, the case

eems imperative y to demand the intererence of the chancellor by injunct on

Is the right forfeited by laches? It is

o that there is no reasonable groun

his conduct having been superinduced

by the fact that defendant put him off

is guard by stating that he intended o do what he did not do. Is the rem-

dy at law as adequate and complete a

n equity by injunction? The code, section 4,095, it is true, does give to the

navor and council the power to abate

he nu sance, but from their judgment here could be an appeal by certiorari

r otherwise, to the superior court, and

e burnt up before the nuisance coule

appeal in forma pauperis; for the allegation is that he is insolvent.

with damage to human life, which is

rreparable in damages.

It may be said that equity would

then interpose by injunction, but not until delays showed the remedy at

law inadequate. The reply is that then it might be too late. From the facts shown here, there is reasonable

certainty of damage every moment

and equity should not one moment hesitate to do what in the end it is

probable she will be forced to do

est her hesitation should caus

Bunyan B. Odum vs. John Causey.

Illegality, from Macon.

2. Notice of the execution is not

heart of its business portion densest population - is always atte

Besides, fire in a city-in the very

constant danger, night and day.

think, imminent danger from fire to the property of the complainant, and of this rule against him until the defend-ant with all his property had left the siness houses in the heart of the city of Cathoert, as well as constant state: He d that the sheriff was not in con annovance from cinders, soot, smoke, empt, and the rule against him was c. from a steam grist-mill improperly orked by a defective engine and oiler. The houses were set on fire properly discharged.

JACKSON J.

Judgment affirmed.
A. Hood, by Z. D. Harrison, for laintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

Judgment affirmed.

L.A. Bush; Flemming & Russell; S.

McConuell, for plaintiff in error.

E. C. Bower, for defendant.

S. R. Ogletree, vs. A. H. Dozier, sheriff.

By the constitution of this state, the

a criminal; therefore the act of

governor alone can commute the sen-tence pronounced by judicial authority

11th of February, 1875, in so far as it

mpowers the county commissioner

of Quitman county to change the sen-tence of the court from work on the chain-gang, to the hire of the convict

Wm. Harrison; A. Hood, for plain-

Rule against sheriff, from Stewart.

Where the untraversed answer of the

sheriff shows that he acted in good

two counsel, whom he consulted, and with the practice of the court at the

ime he acted, and with the rulings of

the then presiding judge of the circuit,

and that the plaintiff in the rule against him had so ruled in similar cases, as

judge of the circuit, and had not move

Habeas corpus, from Quitman. JACKSON, J.

-Common sense. For all cases of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, etc., use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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inery, whether or not he intended to A Conspicuously Brilliant Engagement work the steam engine there, and the reply was that he did not, but after tri-MR. JOHN McCULLOUGH out of the city to a place where no danger could ensue from its operations.

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1. Entry of service in these words, I have this day served the defendants s the great Blood Puritier with a copy of the original at their resi-dence," means that each of the defen-dants has been served at his residence. Will cure the worst case of Scrofula. defendant may traverse the truth of VEGETINE may have known of the execution be

utes is a judgment of the court, though scribing the mode of signing up judgment where no issuable plea on oath is filed, such a judgment is a substantial compliance with the con-stitution, and legal and valid. The judge signed the minutes, and the or-

der to sign judgment and the judgment itself, it is presumed, are on the min-ntes, as they are both sent up as part 4. There being no motion for a new trial, the court will not consider ground of error except those made in this affidavit of illegality and rulings of are s Constipation and regulates the bowels VEGETINE

the court on the trial below, and upo which error can be assigned here. Judgment reversed. Fish & Dupree; Lyon & Nisbet, for No appearance for defendant.

Perkerson, administrator, vs. C. C. Burke. Suit, from Randolph. BLECKLEY, J. 1. When an administrator defends

suit at the instance of the heirs at law, who are the real parties in interest and those heirs testify in respect to what transpired between the intestate and the plaintiff, the plaintiff may also ter tify in rebuttal of their evidence.

2. A medical diploma from a college

the ruling in 27 Ga., 76. 3. A charge which is not supported by any evidence in the case, is inapplicable thereto, and should not be 4. Sayings of witnesses to third persons are admissible to impeach or discredit them, when the proper foundation therefor is laid.

Judgment reversed. Worrill, for plaintiff in error. H. & L. L. Fielder, by Z. D. Harrison. or defendant.

L. G. Kirkland vs. R. W. Wade. Grant

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he delay would be necessarily ong, and complainants property might be abated. If it be said that the defendant would be required to give security for damages in the event that he appealed, the answer is that he could and probably would certorari or

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Clarkesville is improving. -We want to see Turnbull, the bull-

dozer, tackle Furman, the word-painter. -Col. B. B. Ferrill left last night to attend the Thomasvi le fair.

-Mr. James D. Holt, of Macon, died yesterday morning. -Captain J. M. Campbell, of Griffin.

is dead. -Gainesville is afraid her city scrip will be counterfeited.

-The negro women in Savannah do not hesitate to grapple with police-

-The Macon Telegraph is still

fiercely attempting to move the capital with an italic lever. -It required the delicate taste of the marquis of Wimbledon to discover the

-William Hames, of Habersham county, has raised a stalk of sorghum

cane which measures six inches in cir-of Milledgeville are using the failure of cumference.

with McCullough's Virginius that the a sample of their arguments to inflame audience forgot to leave when the play ended. -Milledgeville has a poet-laureate as

far down as Savannah. Can't the Covington poets come to the rescue of some of the leading citizens and whole Atlanta? We shall be undone else. -Forsyth is bragging on her new

Roddey as assistant. -A negro woman in Savannah shot

-Mrs. Levi Jones, of Franklin county fell in the fire recently while suffer-Please tell ushow much was subscribed ing from a fit of epilepsy, and was by Milledgeville (that is if this sort of fatally burned.

-The mysterious schooner Jonas Smith, the vessel which aroused the sleeping reportorial faculty in Mark Milledgeville simply because the state Twain, has been hauled up to the authorities do not see fit to be in-

-A colored forger from South Carolina galloped over to Augusta and swindled a buyer of school scrip out of northeast Georgia built up, but not with a little more than a hundred dollars. The forgeries were skilfully executed,

and the torger was as skilfully nabbed. efficient firemen in Savannah, was suffocated with smoke the other day while endeavoring to extinguish the fire on the steamer George Appold. He was resuscitated with great difficulty.

-Henry Thomas, of Milledgeville dropped in to see us yesterday. He says the journeymen washerwomen for miles around, are going to vote for Mil- its first wedding for several years. ledgeville in the hope of getting contracts from the legislature.

-Furman is said to be carrying things before him in the mountains. At Clarksville the other day an citizen wanted

his sleeve-buttons, and \$100 privilege tax.

ther wanted a lock of his hair. It is bort of thing that is undermining that city, remarks: "Fermentation is

for the recent ice-cream poisoning in forty Mexican freebooters. caused by the decomposition of the proximate principles of the substances fermented and the recombination of their ultimate principles, and it is when this recombination is ripe to take place, that the yeast plant, or germ of fermentation, is capable of uniting as stated above." We thought as much. It requires something of the kind to kick up such a riot. This is another reason why the capital should remain in Atlanta.

-It is a pity that such men as Mr Stephens, Governor Jenkins, General Toombs, and General Lawton cannot be brought to agree with the editor of the Macon Telegraph with respect to the removal of the capital. According to Col. Clisby and Col. Jones, the dis-tinenished gentlemen mentioned above wood, South Carolina. know that it will cost the state of Georgia an immense sum to retain the capitol in Atlanta, and yet they ere wilful enough to vote for its retention. But surely Stephens, and Jenkins, and Lawton have the welfare of the people all the instruments for that purpos as much at heart as the editors of the having already arrived. Macon Telegraph.

-The editors of the Macon Telegraph illustrate their arguments by a mail boy, and there hung him. judicious use of italic. Suppose they desire to make an assertion: "We have shown beyond question that it will be economy to carry the state government back to the halls redolent of the virtues and greatness of our fathers." The reader will at once perceive that as we have printed it, the extract is a mere bold assertion, utterly common place and devoid of interest. That this fact is apparent to the talented minds of the editors of the Macon Telegraph is at once obvious, for they arrange the typography as follows: "We have shown beyond question that it will be economy to carry the state government back to the halls redolent of the virtues and greatness of our fathers." How changed is the meaning! What was commonplace before becomes, by a few strokes of the pen, at once graphic and picturesque. An en- ber to have seen so heavy a fall of rain.

- Macon Telegraph: The manner in which Superintendent McRae and his apic assistants handled the multitude

- New Orleans Picayune: The Lee of long trains which conveyed the peo-ple to and from the fair ground last week, challenged the admiration of every visitor. Running at brief intervals the entire day, and carrying some-times a thousand passengers at a single trip, it is truly wonderful that not the slightest accident or detention marred the perfect success of the undertaking. The Messrs. Wrenn also, ticket agents, and the corps of office clerks and gate keepers, who were on duty, performed their functions with courtesy and dispatch. Indeed, the whole transportation management was admirable. As many as fifteen thousand tickets were ma sold on Friday, and the road respect a must seeks, slood a herd above almost deer expect and the road respect and the regiment, and, deservedly rich harvest during the although always found in the thickest

such as is found on trees in the country around Macon, and all through southern Georgia. It is five or six inches Georgia. It is five or six inches thick, eight inches wide, and twelve inches long, and is just as it was pulled from the tree, not being dressed or squared in any way. The works of a small round clock are let into a hole cut out of the middle of the bark, and it presents a rustic and very pleasing appearance, as it hangs against the wall. Mr. Hicks fixed the clock in the bark himself. and thinks a great deal of it. It is indeed a besuly.

-Monroe Advertiser: It must have been very gratifying to Col. Thomas Hardeman, president of the state ag-ricultural society, to have the first state fair under his administration such a complete success. It was conceded by all the witnesses that it was more largely attended than any previous exhibition by the society; thus putting the success of the financial feature beyond peradventure. The display of fine horses, blooded cattle, fine hogs, goats, sheep, etc was meg iffeent. Tie en.

—A number of invalids from the gia raised, and is a splendid testimoni

northwest will probably winter in al to the great good brought about by the society and the annual fairs. The the society and the annual fairs. The specimens of farm crops were very fine, but were not as abundant in quantity as could have been desired; but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality. The display in the fine art department and by the merchants was meagre. This display is more opportunity that is the property of the special part proper mode of preparing pate de chev- is more ornamental than useful, and the want of it really detracted nothing from the value of the exhibition as an agricultural fair.

-Gainesville Southron: The friends the bonds of this road as a lever to prize votes into the ballot box. This is the people against Atlanta, because the governor of the state has his residence in that city during his term of office. We were in Atlanta a few weeks since, and discussed this very point with sale merchants, and we found that the citizens of Atlanta was as eager to ex--Forsyth is bragging on her new tend this road as the people of Athens postoffice, which is in charge of Miss could possible be, for the reason that Mary Roddey, with Miss Sallie Louis Atlanta expected to get a large whole sale trade from that section of Georgia and western North Carolina-in fact -A negro woman in Savannah shot at a white man the other night, and the noise the pistol made carried her to the barracks.

-Mrs. Levi Jones, of Franklin counargument is to be resorted to take the capital back)? If rings and combinations are to be formed to secure endorsements to railroads and build up fluenced by the wishes and interests of Atlanta, then it is time the voters of Georgia knew that fact. As for ourselves we would be glad to have all taxes wrung from the pockets of the people; but in this instance it is but fair to give the Northeastern the ennd the lorger was as skilfully nabbed. dorsement promised, inasmuch as all —Adolph Fernandez, one of the most the roads south of Milledgeville got the endorsement and used the money to

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build their roads with, and north Geor

gia has to help pay for them.

-John O. Snyder, a well known citi zen of Martinsburg, W. Va., is dead. -Marion, S. C. had, the other day, -A mysterious specter is frightening the negroes of Friar's Point, Miss.

-The Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sun is the biggest paper and one of the best in the south. -The butchers of Memphis have had

the city enjoined from collecting the -An old lady in Blackville, S. C., ninety years of age, is just recovering from the whooping cough. -The notorious Duke Fieming, of

-Governor Baxter, of Arkansas, out in a circular declaring himself candidate for United States senator. -There have been one hundred an twenty five cases of yellow fever, and 13 deaths, at Port Royal. Many ne-groes had the disease, but none have

-The number of deaths in Charles ton lest week was forty-six, of which nine were of whites and thirty-seven

-Governor Hampton was given big military reception at the North Carolina state fair Wednesday. There were seventeen companies in line. -The Charleston medical society

held a meeting to consider an appeal from Port Royal for a physician, and refused to send one without pay. -Sixteen penitentiary convicts have so far escaped from the Greenwood and

-The grand jury of Union parish, Louisiana, last Tuesday found five true bills against ex-Judge J. E. Kimble for eubezzling the school fund.

-A signal office will be established at Hickman within the next few weeks, -A mob broke into the Jefferson Texas, jail and carried a negro twelve miles to where he had murdered a little

-The Vicksburg Herald mentions among the attractions of the Missis-sippi state fair, that opens on the 12th prox., Governor Wade Hampton, Gold-smith Maid, Ten Broeck, Vera Cruz, etc. -The Methodists of Virginia and

Maryland are to be appealed to for contributions to build a monument to the late Rev. Dr. Duncan. The sum wannonument to the ted is \$50,000. -Patterson is sometimes logical i

not always honest. He says that if Wade Hampton is the proper man for governor of South Carolina, Butler must be the proper man to represent that state in the senate. Patterson be-ing right once in his life, we record it for the sake of reference. -Vicksburg Herald: The very hea

vy rains of Wednesday night and of Thursday, were very disastrous to the cotton crops. In this latitude in the month of October, we do not rememgraver of wood-cuts, however deft he he aight be, could not devise more forcible illustrations.

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-New Orleans Picayune: The Lee memorial association will soon hold meeting for the purpose of selecting plan for the proposed monument to oe erected in Tivoli circle. Nearly a score of plans have been submitted, so that it will be no easy matter to make selection. The amount of funds on hand is \$15,000, but it is thought that it wil. require but a short time to raise the fur-ther sum of \$15,000 required.

-Nashville American: The tallest week.

Griffin News: One of the most unique things we ever saw in the way of a clock frame, is at the Globe saloon, and is the property of Mr. Ed. Hicks, who has recently moved here from Macon. It is simply a piece of pine bark,

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6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

GO TO THE NEW Atlanta Surgical Institute J. W. GURLEY, M.D. Surgeon in Charge, and see them before makin "contract" for treatment, and you will av

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half dozen at lowest wholesale rates at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store. John Syan

Will offer on to-morrow and following days Ladics', Mi-ses' and Children's Boots and es, manufactured to his own older by Miles & aliz, Munroe & o., Zelger & Co., Philadelphia. Every pair warranted. His motto is good goods at low prices. Call, examine and see establishment. His stock of Dry Goods, Carpets and Oi Cloths is superior to anything ever offered in Atlanta. New goods opening every day.

Ast nishing Success. It is the duty of every person who has used Boscher's GERMAN SYRUP to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneu-monia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will re anty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen botwere sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the GERMAN SYRUP can not be too widely known. Ask your try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by all first class Drug-

Our \$3 Dress Shirt me mill sell at \$13 per half dozen. Haas Bros.

COLUMBUS, GA., Aug. 24th, 1877. DR. C. J. MOFFETT,-Dear Doctor: We gave your "Teethla" (Teetang Powders) to our little grand-child
lith the happinet resul's The effects were
limest magical, and certainly more satisfactory
lan from anything we ever used.

Yours ver train,

Joseph S. Key.

Paster of St. Paul Church.

On meeting a friend the first inquiry is always regarding his health. Why? Because health is of the first consideration; yet many will sit in a cold, damp theatre, regardless of weak lungs and hacking cough. Discard some of the ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as theatre-going, cigar-smoking, &c., and invest your small change in some-thing that will be a lasting benefit. For instance, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and will cure your Lough, Cold, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Fine assortment of stylish Neck-wear in the city. O. K.

Clothing Store.

To Policy Holders in the Univers Life Insurance Co I expect to attend the meeting Policy Holders in New York next month. It

will be to the interest of Southern Policy Holder to confer with me. Address R. J. Moszs,

268 oct13 d10t Columbus, Ga THE following note was picked up on the street yesterday, can be had by calling at this office:

DEAR JOSH: Please come home. We

need you very muc, as several sad accidents have refallen us John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's frosted feet are troubling her My corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule's growing larger. Uncle Dick is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do come home, and bring a pottle of Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is successfully used by all uneigh-Yors, for each of the above afflictions can buy it at any drug store for 50

411 apris .. deowly & weewly Nice Dress Suits for \$9 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

THE PREMIUM LIST.

THE AWARDS AT THE GRORGIA STATE FAIR. cially Reported by the Secre tary of the tieorgia State Agricul

tural Society.

DEPARTMENT IV-FIELD CROPS Com etition restricted o Georgia production

107. Best acre of upland corn, \$ 0; no compa Premium to W J Henderson, Sander vide, Ga. Yield, 71% bushels

108 Best acre of lowland carn, \$20; two cor outy Ga. Yield, 92 bashels produced with-out manure on land which had been in cultivaon fifty years, and which had become very neb worn, but was restored by a system of levee ditching invented by Mr Carmichael.

109 B stacre of wheat, \$20; two competitors nium to James F Jones, Hogansville, Ga

Yield, 53% bushels

115. Best acre of Lucerne, \$10; no competi on Premium to Miss E L Howard, Dillon walker county, Ga. Yield 6,129 pounds of hay 116 Best acre of native grass hay, \$10; no competition. Printum to Dr W Moody, Greens oro, Ga, for an acre of Bermuda. Yield 10,640 bounds, or more than five tons. 122. Best acre of sweet potatoes, \$10; two com-bediors. Premium to W P Jones, Clayton

unty. Ga. Yield 453 bushels. 146. B.st acre of beets, \$10; no competition Premium to J J Toon, Atlanta, for an acre delding 15,000 pounds, or eight tons of mange

127. Best acre of chufas, \$ 0; no competition Premium to HP Redding, Atlanta. Yield 60 bushels, with some left in the ground. 131 Best acre of sorghum cane, \$20; no com petition Premium to k M Dorse; Spaiding c unty, Ga. Yield 155 gailons on one and three-fordeths acres without fertilizers. 189. Largest and best display in merit and variety of sample products, from the field, gar- awarded the premiu n ien, orchard, dairy, apiary-the contributio s single farm, first premium \$100, second \$5 two competitors. First premium to James Da-vison, Woodvirle, Ga. who exhibited seventyfour different varieties and 101 spec mens; se ond premium to Mrs Mary Ann i ipscomb, At.a-ens, Ga, who exhibited 56 varieties.

142 Best six stalks of corn with ears, \$10 twelve competitors. Premium to RL Foreman,

141 Rest six stalks of cotton, \$25: three com

143. Best bushe of corn in the ear, \$5; nineen competitors. Premium to N J Wilson, 144. Best bushel of sweet potatoes, \$5; six competitors. Premium to W A Bass, Fulion

145 Largest sweet potatoes, \$5; two competiters. Premium to H P Redding, Atlanta, Ga 146. Best bushel of Irish potatoes, three en tries. One ruled out for not being meritor and the other two because not raised in Geor

147. Best bushel of oats \$5: six competitor. Premium to & T Davis, Thomazville, Ga. 148. Best bushel rye, \$5; no competition

Premium to R Peters Calhoun, Ga.

149 Best bushel of barley, \$5; three compet tors. Premium to J S Holliday, Atlanta, Ga. 150. Best bushel field peas, \$5; five competi tors. Premium to John A Meeker, Athens, Ga. 157. Best bushel turnips, \$5; three competitors Premium to Benj Thurman, Atlanta, Ga. 152. Best bushel rice, \$5; no competiti Premium to John B German, Talbotton, Ga. 152 Best bashel ground peas, \$5; five co etitors. Premium to H P Redding, Atlanta

Premium to Dr Semuel Ha c, Atlanta, Ga. 156. Bost bushel grits, Georgia ground, \$5; two compe itors. Premium to F P Smith, Jones-

157. Best bushel big hominy, Georgia pounded, \$5; no competition. Premium to Lot Scott, Atlanta, Ga. 159 Biggest pumpkin, \$5; three competitors. Premium to Mrs Tim C Murphy, Atlanta, Ga. 160 Best ten gallons syrup, \$10; four coun-

titors Premium to H. P. Reiding, Atlanta, Ga, for sorghum syrup

162 Best display of amples of hay from us muda and crab grass hay. No award.

164. Best box chewing tobacco, Georgia man nfactured, \$5 and diploma; no competiti Premium to M Harralson & Co, Atlanta, Ga 165. Best box smoking tobacco, Georgia manusactured, \$5 and diploma; two competiors. Premium to J M Cox (farmer) Woodville, Ga. 166. Best box cigars. Georgia manufactured, \$5

167. Best three bale crop lot short staple cotton \$100; four competitors. Premium to James M Cox, Woodville, Ga. 168. Best single bale of short staple cott ven competitors Premium to Wm F Dewber-

ry, Forsyth, Ga. 169 Best single bale upland long staple \$50; hree entries. All ruled out on account of not being properly long staple.

DEPARTMENT V-HORTICULTURE, OR-CHARD, ETC. CHARD, ETC.

GARDEN PRODUCTS.

171. Best cal bages two heads, \$5; no compe tition. Mr J & rolliday, Atlanta took the pre

172 Best tomatoes one dozen, \$3; two com setitors. Mr R I Camp of Alpharetta Ga. took the pr mium on his "Yellow Apple" tom toer 173. Best celery, one dozen, \$3; two compet tors. A & Hamilton, of Clinton, Ga, took the

174. Best horse radish, one doz-n, \$3; tw competitors Mrs E M I A Huff, Atlanta, took best display of garden vegetables, grown and exhibited by one person, \$2; A Lambert, of Atlanta, was the only competitor. The comnittee recommanded special mention, but do

not consider the display worth a premium of 180 Best collection kitchen garden seeds, raised in Georgia, not less than twenty approver varieties, \$10. SE Swanton, of Decatur, Ga was the only competitor. The c mmittee deem ng the display not superior, recommended ne

remium over \$3 181. Best collection of table apples, grown in and adapted to Georgia, \$25; two competitors The premium was awarded to W K Nelson, o ugusta. Ga . and the committee state that his display is 'deserving of special mention, both as to quality and quantity.'

as to quality and quantity."

182 Best doz in specimens of late fall app.

raised in south Georgia \$5; no competition, 8 for Jenkins, of Alianta, Gs. took the premium. 183. Best one dozen specimens of the Shockley app'es, \$5; eight competitors. Mr John J Biack of Rome, Ga, was successful in taking the pre

ur competitors. Mr W A Bass, Atlanta, Ga ook the premium. 185. Best one dozen specimens of souther reening, \$5; no competition. W K Nelson, Augusta, 64, took the premium.

186. Best one degen specimens of Buncombe, 55; two competitors. J R Cook, LaGrange, Ga, took the premium.

187 Best one dozen specimens of any other 189. Best collection of pears, not less that

velve varieties, and six of each variety, \$25 C T Shelman, of Stilesboro, Ga, was the only exhibitor. The committee state that "the exbition is not sufficiently meritorious to come 191. Best one dozen Niles pears, \$5; two com

\$5; two competitors. W P Robinson, of Atlanta was awarded the premium

197. Best one dozen oranges, \$5. Joshus Caroil, of Thomasville, Ga., was the only exhibitor

and was awarded the premium and was awarded the premium 2.0. Best collection of late peaches \$5; two competitors Mr W A Bass, of Atlanta, was the ccessful competitor. 201. Best collection of grapes, \$; five compe titors. L DeGive, of Atlanta, was awarded the

premium and the committee state that his col-lection was carefully preserved and maturity de-layed. The collection of A Erginzi ger, of Atanta, they deemed worthy of honorable men-tion for very prolific native grape not named. Also of exhibit of Mr E. R. Anthony, of Bibb county. The display of this entry would have been deserving of premium, had they been from first crop, but the committee cannot consent to award a premium for that which would resu't

SPECIAL PRANTUMS. 20114. By M Cole & Co, nurserymen, see

wit Roapples, 30 p aches, 10 pears, 5 cherries 5 plums, 5 nectarines, 3 apricots, 5 quinces, 5 eight con mulberries, and 2 English walnuts; no competi-

2.1% (5) For the best and largest collection of fruits exhibited by one person, 20 Hame's \$260. Best rag rug. \$5; eight competitors. Premium to Mrs J B Swanton, Decatur, Gacompetition. 8 T Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., was 231. Best rag carpeting, \$5; no competition. awarded the premium.

20 %. (c) Special premium by Wm K Nelson, E-q, proprietor of the Georgia nursery, Augusta, iia: To the person who exhibits the best and largest collection of apples, (his own raising, in Georgia,) fifty assorted peach trees, fifty asso ted grape vines, five each of apricots almond and plum trees. No competition The exhibit of Mr J J Black of Rome the committee di. no r gard as sufficiently meritorious.

202. Best collection of apple trees, southern seedings, diploma and \$5; no competition. M Cole & Co, a tlanta, were awarded the premium. 208. Best collection of pear trees, south rn edlings, diploma and \$5; no competition. M Cole & Co. Atlanta, were awarded the premium. 214. Best collection of peach trees, southern seedings, diploma and \$5; no competition. M. Cole & Co, Atlanta, were awarded the premium. 20) Best collection of southern fruit trees di-

ploma and \$10; no competition M Cole & Co we e awarded the premium. 206 Best collection of hardy evergreen plants for decorative purposes, diploma and \$10; no ompetition. M Cole & Co, Atlanta, Ga, were awarded the premium. THE FLOWER GARDEN.

209 Best collection of plants in pots (grown by exhibitor) correct y named, and evincing the best culture Reference must be had to the individual merits of the plants, rather than to their quantity, \$25; no comp tition. M Cole & Co. of Atlants, Gs. were awarded the premium. 210. Best collection of ornamental leaved plants, not less than twenty varieties. \$10; two competitors W P Robinson, Atlants, was 211. For any single specimen plant, combining evidence of careful culture and profusion of bloom or ornamental foliage, \$3; two compet

tors. M Cole & Co. Atlants. Gs. Were swarded CUT FLOWERS 212. Best collection of roses, correctly named, \$3; three competitors. M Cole & Co, Atlanta petitors. Premium to J H C Magaire, Litho- took the premium. 2'4 Best collection of verbenas, correctly

med, \$3; two competiors. Premium to Lambert Atlants, Ga.
215 Best collection of dahlias, correctly

named, \$3; no competition. Premium to M Cole & Co, Atlanta, Ga. 216 Most tasteful and best arranged design to composed of natural flowe souly, or fruits and flowers and grasses combined, \$25; eight competitors. The committee divided the premium, giving \$20 to Harry Fietcher, Atlanta Ga, and \$5 to Mrs A B Culberson, of West End. 217 Best rustic basket of flowers, not cut. \$5 two competitors. Premium to Mr Harry Fletcher, Atlanta, Ga 218. Best rustic stand of flowers, not cut, \$6:

two competitors, Premium to Mr Harry Fletch er, Atlanta, Ga. VICK'S FLORAL PREMIUMS.

Open for competition at the Georgia state fair For the purpose of encouraging the cultur every state and territorial agricultural society in the United States (and where there are two ovinces of Canada, to offer in my behalf the

following premiums:
2.9. For the best collection of cot flowers, \$20;
three entries Mrs G W D Cook, of Atlanta, Ga was awarded the premium
220 Second best, \$10. This premium was
awarded to Mrs W A Bass of Atlants, Ga.

221. Third best, \$5 Premium was awarded t Mrs S E Swarson, of D.catur, Ga. ocuquet or floral ornament) \$5; three competitors. Mrs G W D Cook, of Atlanta, Ga., was

awarded the premium.

Mr P J Berckman, of Augusts, Ga., exhibited fifty varieties hardy evergreens, forty varieties apple trees, seventeen varieties cherry trees, twenty-three varieties pear trees, eight varieties olum trees, forty-four varieties peach trees, on which the committee report as follows: A lot of cultivated grasses, \$25; one entry. Dr W hardy evergreens an I fruit trees entered by P J Moody, of Greene county, who exhibited Ber- Berckman, but with notice that they were no entered for competition; very superior, the best 163 Best fity pounds leaf tobacco, \$10; thr.e on exhibition, and containing many rew, rare competitors. Premium to J M Cox, Woodville, and beautiful varieties. Special and honorable mention was made by the committee on the collection of grape vines

exhibited by Clarke & Buchhart, of Covington a lemon plant exhibited by Miss Jessie I Hardin, of Smyrna Ga., and they declare the cluster of five pears, Buerre Clargeau," exhibited by Mrs J L Logan, of Atlanta, Ga., to be

Competition in this department restricted to chtizens of Georgia. All articles must be strictly of home produc ion or manufacture, and the work of the ex

The work of professionals, such as bakers and afectioners, and professional seamstresses, excluded.

924. Rest fresh butter, not less than two ocuads, \$5; five competitors Premium awared Mrs. JJ Toon, Atlanta, Ga. 295. Best six months old butter, not less than en pounds with a written statement of mode of prese: vation \$15; two competitors. Premium to Mrs E M Davison of Woodville, Ga

229 Best two bacon hams \$5; two competitors remium to Lott Scott, Atlanta, Ga. 230 Best jar of lard-five pounds, to be exum to Mrs E C Perce, Rome, Ga

231 Best collection of fellies, preserves pickies, jams, catsups, syrups and cordials made and exhibited by one lady, \$50; four com petitors. Premium to Mrs W D Grant, Atlanta

competitors Premaum to J J Toon, Atlanta

238. Best collection of canned fruits and ver etables \$20; two competitors. Premium to Mrs J D Stocker, Atlanta, Ga. 2 4 Best display of ornamental preserves, cut by hand, the work of the exhibitor, \$2); three

competitors. Premium to Joseph Clayton, Ma- England and Scotland. least four varieties), by one exhibitor, \$15: six competitors. Premium to D C Schultze, West Point, Ga. Of those exhibited by Mr Schultze the committee decided that the "Red Concord." "Perkins," "Clinton," and "Scappernoug" were best Mr. Thomas Scrutchen, of At anta, ex-hibited five varieties. Mrs C L Dodge, of Cov. ington, Ga, "Blackberry" "Catawba," "War-renton" and "Scuppernong; vintage 1875 and 1876. Messrs Clark & Burkbart, of Covington,

Ga, exhibited six varieties—"Concord," "Ciinton," "White Clinton," "D. laware ""Concord" and "Ives." 236. Special premium for the best gallon of native wine, made in the state, from grapes a variety of songs, dance and sketches, which grown in Georgia, offered by Mr Carl J Wein-were highly er joyed The corclining piece meister, Atlanta, Ga \$25: six competitors. Preaium to D C Schultz, West Point, Ga

237 Best light bread, \$5; nine compe Premium to Mrs Samuel Hape, Atlanta, Ga mium to Mrs Er Lawshe, Atlanta, Ga. 240. Best beat biscuit, \$5; seven competitor 241. Best soda biscuit, \$5; four competit Premium to Miss Julia B Johnson, Macon, Ga.

mium to Miss Ju ia B Johnson, Macon, Ga 243. Best sponge cake, \$5; two competitors Premium to Mrs Samuel Hape, Itlanta, Ga. 244. B st roundcake, \$5; no competitor Premium to Miss Julia B Johnson, Macon, Ga 245 Best fuit cake, \$10; no competition, Premium to Miss Julia B Johnson, Macon, Ga 246 Best display of breads and cake by one

247. Handsomest iced and ornamental cake two feet high, \$20 and di, loma; no competition. Premium of only \$5 and dip oma to Miss Katie P Drane, of Macou, Ga, as cake did not conform to he requirements as to height. 249 Best made gentleman's suit by a lady \$20. Four competitors. Premium to Mrs T J

251. Best calico dr. ss, cut and made by the exhibitor, \$5. Two competitors. Premium to wife, Miss Addie Hu ted, Jno W Moore and wife, A E Waters and wife, L.G. Charles. wife, A E Waters and wife, Columbustors, Premium to wife, A E Waters and wife, Columbus: R P Brown and wife, Nashville; 8 B Hatcher, P W Alexander, Miss Howard, R L Mott, Ga; hibitor, \$10. Ne competition. Premium to Mrs
H C Jeckson, Atlanta.

253. Best patchwork silk quilt, \$10. Eight lem; W S Wallace, Butler; G Stark, F rnan-

competitors, Premium to Mrs Dr J M Johnson, dns, Fla; A Friedenthal, AC hodes, New York, L S ockion. Cincia ati; T L Vaughn, 254. Best patchwork calico quilt, \$10. Ten Winston, N C; C D Campbell, Athens; A L competitors. Premium to Miss Lillie H. Cleve-land, Gainesville.

255. Best patchwork worsted quiit. \$10; three

WF Glenn, Marietts; J. S. Lawion, Atlanta;

James Johnson, Columbus; J. D. Cox, Jonesboro; competitors. Premium to Mrs J C King, or ffin, RE Scott, Pittsburg, Pa; J A Christian, New

men and florists, Atlanta, Ga. (a) For the b st
assortment of pears, correctly named, by one
person. One hundred assorted fruit trees, to7 and 9 years, Macon, Ga. 987 Rest knit or crocheted counternane \$5

eight competitors. Premium to Mrs Lucy Ball, ion. W P Robinson of Atlanta, was awarded 258. Best woven counterpage. \$5: four com petitors. Premium to Mrs J L Bichmoud, At,

Premium to Mrs J C King Griffin, Ga 262. B st. woolen jeans, \$10; no competition Premium to Mrs Flora Miz il, Temperance, Telfair county. Ga.

. 264. Best half-dozen pairs cotton socks \$5 no competition. Fremium to Mrs B A Head,

i; no competition. Premium to Miss S A nes, Forest Station. 266 Best article of native silk thread, not less than two deam skeins, \$5; no competition NON-ENUMERATED ENTRIES The committee make special mention as wor

Barnesville, Ga.

hy of the very highest commendation of the llowing articles . One netted tidy; Mrs Lucy Ball, Atlanta. Fly brush ; Mrs W P Parkhurst, Atlanta. Tapestry and worsted embroidery rugs; Mis

Mattie Ross, Mscon.
Wine; Charles Ford, Atlanta. Knitted socks and sh rt : Mrs Gen T R R Cobl Rough and Ready

Reg doll; Miss Fannie Foster, Griffin Co.ored counterpane goods; Mrs Elizabeth Durham, Milton county, Ga. Home-made socks; Mrs E A Baker, Acworth, Machine-made quilt; Mrs W H Clayton, Atlanta.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., October 23, 1877. After delivering accisions in cases heretof re argued, the usual order of business was re umed CHATTAHOOCHEE CIECU T. No. 2 Argument concluded. No 22 Withdrawn. No. 5. Holbrook vs. Dav dson Complaint, from

Taylor. Arguel. W S Wallace for plaintiff in error. No appears no e contra. o. 8. Merritt vs Gill. Metion, from Marion. Argued. B B Hinton & Son, Samuel Etam, by Z D Harrison, for plantiff in error. Miles & Batt, M H Blandford contra. o. 7. Dendy ve Gamble & Copeland. Complaint, from Hairis. Argued. Blandford & Garrare, James M. Mobley, for plaintiff in error. Blouni

& Cameron, Peabody & Brannon, contra. o. S. Andrews vs Gibson et al. Claim from Taibot. M. H. Blandford, Willis & Willis, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Matthews, Peabody & Brancon, contra. Pending the argument of Mr. Willis, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M. to-morrow.

Sixteen cases still undisposed of on the Chat-

tahoochee circuit. United States Circuit Conrt DGE W B WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE

The following was the business his court yesterday: Daniel W. Vaughu vs Campbell W. Wallace quity. Demurrer of defendant overru'ed. James E. Halper vs Benjamin W Beard. Apurt affirmed.

United States vs Alexander Johnson. Violat ing revenue laws. Sentenced to nine months in Fulton county jail and to pay a fine of United States vs David Johnson. Violation revenue laws. Same sentence. United States vs John L Gillstrap. Violation

f revenue laws. Same sentence All these were found guilty some days since United States vs John A Jones Plead guilty o illicit retailing, and was sentened to six conths in Fulton county jail and to pay \$10) James Jones plead guilty to same charge and

eceived the same senter ce. Court adjourned to 10 a m to-day. United States District Court. JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING The following was the business of

is court yesterday: In the bankrupt case of James 8 Reed the in unction was disolved.

Court then adjourned to 10 a m to-day.

CONDUCTOR'S BRO HERHOOD. Meeting Here To-Morrow

The national convention of the con actor's brotherhood which meets in this city o-morrow will be an impor ant event. Conductors of railroads from all parts of the country will assemble to consider the interest of the protherhood which they have formed for mujust protection and the advancement of their

Already delegates are beginning to arrive quie a number from the west being registered at are increasing every year. hotels. There will probably be one hunired delegates to the convention. It will meet at the Markham house to-morrow mo nlig at 0 o'clock, and will probably be in session thre or four days. The conductors on our railroads will giadly welcome their visiting brethren.

A Distinguished Honor We notice in a copy of the Dublin (Ireland) Weekly News, that it is running regu-lerly a story by Prof. Wm. Heary Peck, of this ity, now running in the New York Ledger. It scalled "Haralda, the Hero," and is one of the est stories that Prof. P. ck has ever written. The Dundee (Scotland) News has just closed a story by Prof Peck, taken from the Ledger, and at one time a story of his was running in Ireland.

Prof. Peck is by all odds the most popular of the Ledger writers in the south, and it seems that he is also winning the laurels across the quandary we had best accept Mr. Burn's explawater. It is a matter of pride to the south that e sterie of matchless story-writers that make up the Ledger's corps. His style is pure, his polts Then we xpish the increased importation by sales 3 is, to spinn as 238; exports to Great Britan thrilling and thickly woven and the moral tone of his stories unexceptionable. He commands frequent praise from the southern press every-where, and deserves it all.

Rentz s Femele Minstrels The opera house was well filled last night at the second performance of Madame say about it.

Rentz's female minstrels The programme gave were highly enjoyed The cot cluding piece was enthusiastically received and evidently

made a hit. Some of the singing was very good, and the ucing of the negro artists was highly applauded. The audience was composed entirely of men, but they seemed to enjoy the proceed ment of the minstrels in our city.

Dwelling House Enraed.

he cooking room.

The dwelling house of Mr. John W. ardewick, 129 Glenn street, was destroyed by re last night. The firemen promptly resconder to the alarm, but the progress of the fismes was to rapid that they could render but little or no assistance. Mr. Hardewick's loss is about fifteen undred do lars, and the building was unia

HOTEL AKKIVALS. Mark ham Rouse Arrivals. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. NEAN. ATLANTA, GA., Uctober 23. W B Lee, Covington; W M Oldham.

Louisville; J B Minnis, C M Erwin, Jessie Lane, C O Little, B E Crane, J T Brock, N H Cherry, HYGROMETER Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo-7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MEAN 62 65 ANEMOMETER.

RAISE HOG OR BUY?

VERY SERIOUS QUESTION FOR

or Forward?—Some Ugly Figures—
What do They Mean-A Talk with Dr. Janes.

The article published in THE CONSTInion of yesterday concerning the amount of sacon, lard and provision stuffs imported from the west created a profound excitement.

The figures taken from the books of the Western and Atlantic railroad, furnished Budge 26 i. Best half-dozen pairs cotton stockings.

and over twice as many oats, as we imported last year.

created lively discussion, for the reason that we firm. have been taught for the past two years that een tol by the Agricultural department that

ic did flaslly believe, that the rulnors allco-ton policy had been abandoned; that our barns and granaries were filled to repletion with crops grown at home; that our lots were full of 2 00 P M. -E 10 13% stock and hogs, and that every farmer could now have his hog killing. In short, that the good old times of plenty and prosperity had come, and the oppressive yoke of western domi-

nation had been thrown off.

THE SILVER VEIL IS DRAWN ASIDE While we were congratulating ou selves on this comfortable state of affairs, these figures are published, and we find that instead of progressing we have literally gone backward; tha we are more deplorably non self-sustaining than ever before, and that our dependence on the west is more absolute than it has ever been. The first impulse of the general reader was to disbelieve the flures. They seemed to be incredible. The testimony of the agricultural department, collected from practicorrespondents from every precinct and the unanimous evidence of our product erchants seriously contradicted them. Having scertained th t they were correct, we deter-

WHAT COMMISSIONER JANES SAYS. When we approached Commissioner Janes, to whom, of course, we went first of all, we found

him somewhat perturbed. Says he:
'I have read the articles you speak of, and have closely examined the figures. I cannot dispute them, of course, because I have no authority for doing se, but I will say that I do not believe them to be correct. I do not think hey can possib'y be correct." "Are they not contrary to the general spirit f the reports issued from your office for the

past year or two?" past year or two ""

"They are. I know that we have had reports from every part of the state stating positively that the farmers were raising more corn than the farme that the farmers were raising more corn than ever before. This policy has been very generally adopted. In almost all of the towns in suithwest Georgia you could buy home raised corn ail last year. In Albany and Thomasville and such towns the market was glutted and the prices was very low."

132 Detter, but the advance has since been lost middling uplands nothing below low middlings October delivery 6 @6 17 32; November delivery 6 in the companion of the prices was very low."

132 Detter, but the advance has since been lost middling uplands nothing below low middlings October and November delivery 6 in its control of the prices was very low." prices was very low."

all sections. The people are paying very much more attention to hogs than formerly. They have raised much more meat than ever before. And then besides the soryhur arms are sections. "WHAT ABOUT HOGS?" Georgia can be true

jeorgia can be true to-day 7,780 bales to-day 7,780 bales NEW YORK, October 23 —Noon—Cotton quiet; unprecedented mildness of the preceding winter which spoiled near one million pounds of pork

WHAT MR BURNS FAYS ABOUT IT. Mr. J A. Burns of the W. & A. R. R., says that the figures are abs lutely correct. Says he: "The figures are below the real state of the It is true that some of this provision stuff goes to other states, but there is at least as much more that comes into the state by other rout s-such as the North and South railroad.

Savannah and Charleston. There wa some wheat shipped through to Port Royal and thence to Europe, during the railroad str kes at the north. But this was small in amount. The most of the stuff brought over our road went down the Central and West Point and Georgia roads, and was used in Georgla. The amount of bacon sold in Atlanta its if a greater (bis year than ever before." A SOLUTION OF THE MATTER. And thus the matter stands. In the presen nation. He says: "Let us assume that the eg icultural bureau is right and that more corn and meat is raised in Georgia than ever before the assumption that our population has sud denly increased. And then they s v. too, that

formerly. Let us presume, then, that our population is getting very much richer, and that when they formerly eat me t once a day they now eat it three times a day. We shall see to-morrow what the merchants McEvoy's Hibernicas

Another good house greeted the Hib rnicon last night, and the pe formance was as highly enjoyed as on the previous evening The musical programme was changed. All th company performed their parts well and left a decidedly good impression. The panorsma was displayed to the best advantage, and the beautiful scenes it presented were highly ad-

The Hibernicon is a unique and interesting erformance which is well worth seeing This afteraoon at two o'clock there will be a matinee at reduced rates and to-night another performance. Remember the place-the new Concordia hall, Marietts street. WRATHER REPORT. OC!. 23. 1877.

REPORTED BY R. J REDDING. FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETEH.

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PROBABILITIES.

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 23, 1877.

through the courts by of Mr. J. A. Burns, showed conclusively the following startling facts \$\frac{1}{2}\$. I. That there had been imported into Georgia fover the Western & Atlantic railroad during the last three months of this year nearly four in bition bounds of bacon and lard more than was imported during the same time last year.

2. That we imported 111,000 barrels of flour over what we imported 125,000 bushels of wheat over what we imported 125,000 bushels of wheat over what we imported 170,000 bushels of wheat over what we imported during the same months last year.

4. That we imported 170,000 bushels of corn over what we imported during the same months last year.

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7. That we imported 2,600 more bates of hay, the following the same months last year.

8. Selling. 102

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, October 23 - Noon-Stocks strong WHY THEY WERE STARTLING FACTS.

Money 6 Gold 1027 Exchange—long \$4 86. State Bonds quiet. Government NEW YORK, October 21 .- Evening -- Morey 6

Georgia had ab-ndoned the ruinous policy of Sterling dull Gold dull at 102% Governmen keeping her smoke house in the west. We have Steady. State Bonds du l. Stocks fever sh and irregular: the poley of raising provision crops had become almost universal throughout Georgia: and by our produce merchants that Georgia had so nearly made her own provisions this year, and that their business had lost its former enormous proportions.

In short, we were led to believe, and the public of the large LONDON, October 23 - noon. - Erle 13 %. Street

> COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet and firm at 10. ERCEIPTS TO-DAY state, was directly contrary to these figures. Grand total SHIPMENTS. Total Stock on hand.

> Increase BY TELEGRAPH.

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

LIVERPOOL, October 23.-Noon-Cotton fo middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 11-16 LIVERPOUL, October 28-4.00 P.M.-Middling

And then besides the sorghum syrup has been substituted very largely for meat during the past year. I do not think the figures showing sed steady; mideling uplands n thing below that an increase of meat has been brought into and December pr sail 6%; soles of American

quiet; middling uplands 11% middling Orlean-11×; sales 749 bales; con-olisted net receipts Da Janes, resuming-"The movement of 79,503 exports to Creat ! ritain : 3,831; France

middlings 10%; net receipts 2, 56 bales; sales 1758; exports coastwise 43?

NEW ORLEANS October 28. Cotton firm; middlings 10%; no 2 chie go spring \$1.10%; No 3 chie go spring \$1.10%; No 3 chie go spring \$1.10%; No 4 chie go spring \$1.10%; No 5 chie go spring \$1.10%; No 5 chie go spring \$1.10%; No 6 chie go s more mest and corn and wheat and oats than ever before, and that the policy of mixed cross exports coastwise 43°.

savannan, October 23.—Coston quiet and firm; middings 10%: 10 11 16; net receipts 5,4.9 bales; gross 5,572; sales 3,805.

CHARLESTO 4. October 23.—Cotton ensier. through Cotumbus, and by stemmers through

> 1,500; exports constwise 166. WILMINGTON, Cc'ober 23 -Cotton firm and nom'nal; mid illings 10%: net receipts 1,470 bales NORFOLK October 23 Cotton firm; middings 10%: net receipts 4 29) bales: exports coastwin BALFI MORS, October 23. -Cotton firm; middlings 11½; net receipts 143 bales; gross 1.162; sales 0); spinuers 75, exp res coastwise 900 BOSTON. Octobe 23 -Cotton steady; middlings

11%; net rectipts 503 bales; gross 734. PHILADELPHIA, October 23 MEMPHIS, October 23. -Cotton firm; middling when people get rich they eat more meat than 10%; net receipts 2,131 bales; shi, ments :,072 AUGUSTA, October28 -Cotton quiet and firm:

middlings 10% (\$10%; net receipts 1.311 bales;

Atlanta Produce Market. BUTTER-Choice 25: fair 18 220: country POULTRY-Chickens 10@16. Turkeys 60/490 BEKSWAX - Market weak at 27. FEATHERS-new choice mixed 45@50.

sales 996.

GRITS-\$4 75.

WHEAT-\$1 20@\$1 50.

Ma3%; spples 3a3%. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 31/24; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle \$%@3; Tenneseee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-Fresh shelled 80 MEAL-8

DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, peeled, 429; ros

OATS-50@55: seed 60@75. HAY-Timothy \$1 10 281 20; Clover \$1 00. MOLASSES-Barrels 33; tierces none; hhds MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbls \$7 50: kits \$1 75 @\$2 30; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@\$1 10 io. 8 bble \$9 50; half \$5 00; kite \$1 00. COFFEE-410 19 224: Java 3004:2.

extra C 10%; yellow 9% @10%; New Orleans

FLOUR-Fancy \$8 00 a\$8 25; extra family \$7 50@\$7 75, family \$7 00@\$7 25; extra \$6 50@ superfine \$5 50 3 6 00. SAOKED MEATS-Tennessee, clear sides 9% BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 9; long clear des ; shoulders non ; rib strips 8%
HAMS-Bulk none. Sugar-cure 14@15. BACON—Shoulder none; clear sides none.

1 Als D—Tierces, kettle 11%; kegs and cans 115,

CREAM CHEESE-15. Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@13%, osnaburgs 9% 10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%@7%; brown shee gs 7@7%; shirtings 6%@7; bleached sheetings

19%: buckets 11% a13%; refined 10%.

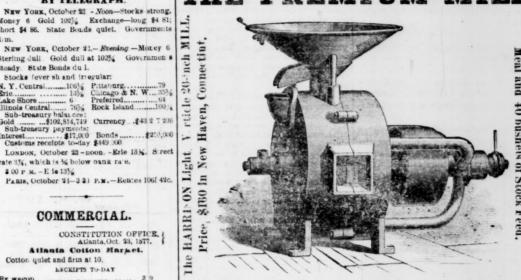
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ralls 8%; prones, in bbls, % it 14:015. NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17; a20; pecan nuts 15; Bracil nuts 1256:015; English walnuts 15 2 20; filherta 15.

con note \$6 0 Ruisins, layer : whole, per note

32 0 : raising bull 81 75; quarters 90; currants in

SALT-Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40. lands nothing below low n.iddlings November LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22028; white on 240; Georgia upper 28,340; lining skins \$4 0 By GEO. W. ADAIR, Auct HIDES-Dry flint 12 2013; wet salted 708 een 5; dry salte 1 11@12.

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK October 21. - Flour, rather mor partly for export; closing quiet; southern flour in buyer favor wheat 1911 c better; fairly active. Corn 3 c better, fairly active; ungrad d western mixed 63 Oats a shade easier. Coffee, Da Janes, resuming—"The movement of 79,303 exports to Creat Findin 13,831-France of the last crop But I no lee that there are than ever before. It think the figures quoted are wrong. If no, there must be some explaination of them beyond the ordinary one. I an confident that the people of Georgia raise much more meat and corn and wheat and outs than ever before, and wheat and outs than ever before. It think the figures quoted are wrong. If no, there must be some explaination of them beyond the ordinary one. I an confident that the people of Georgia raise much more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more meat and corn and wheat and outs than more measurements.

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MOB.LE, October 23.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,9.7 bales; sales 1,000; exports to constvise 276.

SAVANNAH, October 23.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 10%; 10 11 16; net receipts 5,4.9 difference in the party cash 85; althe year 820. Bulk back higher; cash 85; althe year 820.

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act higher. Wheat quist and steedy. Corn firm at .5@46. Oats st.ad; in fair demand. Bye dull at 58 £19. Barle, in good demand and lower; . male lots of western spring at 56 60. Por good demand at \$13 50 \$13 75. Lari in f i demand; current make 8.30@8.3; kettle 9.00 9.25. Buk Meats from; short rice 8.10. Bacon a d heav ; receipts have depressed the marke fancy c earnery 32,233; prime to choice westers reserve 23,325; central oblo 19-2; Sugarquilet and unchanged. Hogsquiet; receipts 2,525; sh p ments 1.228 LOUISVILLE, October 13. - Flour quiet; extra \$4 00 \$4 10; family \$4 75 a\$5 15 active demand; white \$1 .5; amber \$1 34; red

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Ordinary's Office, October 22, 1.77.

W HEREAS, William F Devine has applied for letter or administration on the setate of Sama-I Sain a, decreased, late of the county of Blooms, State of a hoama:
This ate of ealip r one concerned to file the objections, if any they be ve, on or before the first Menday in December next, class letters will be granted the applicant.

R. C. BEAVERS, Ordinary. Ordinary's Office, October 22, 1:77.

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Baltimore, October 23.—Flour quiet and steady, Howard etreet and western superfine \$4.25 ± \$4.75; extra \$5.00 ± \$6.00; family \$5.2 ± \$1.00; the brands \$7.25 ± 7.35; Patapero Family \$8.00. Wheat southern steady; western the calculus western are putter, western strong and higher; southern white \$1.40± \$1

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14%: Oats firm and 1/2 higher; Lard active and a shade higher; Octob r 8 5 % 8 60. Sf. LOUIS, October 23 -Flour easier but not ESTABLISHED 1894. lower. Whea, No. 8 red fall *1 26 a \$1 26 ½; No 2 sp ing \$1 11 3 \$1 11 ½ Com, No. 2 m xed 43 % 301, 303 aud 305 S. SECOND STREET,

al 28 torn duil; while 5; mixed (2) Oats quet and unchanged. Rye nominal at 65. Pork

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